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CMGI pulls plug in town

Company moves to Charlestown

By Ethan Forman

First CMGI, the once-mighty Internet company, punted on the Patriots stadium naming rights. Now, it has left Andover, too.

CMGI, which once employed 5,600 to 5,800 people in Massachusetts and Connecticut, now shares an address with its last remaining company, SaleLink Corp. of 425 Medford St., Charlestown, according to the address listed on its Web site. At last count, it employed about 100 people.

"We've moved to Charlestown," said a paralegal who answered the phone at the company yesterday.

Repeated calls to the company for comment were not returned.

CMGI, chaired by David S. Wetherell, once commanded more than 70 companies, some through investments, some as direct operating companies, and boasted that millions of computer-users saw its Web sites everyday.

"In this town, there always seems to be someone who fills the vacuum when somebody goes out."

STEVE COLYER
PLANNING DIRECTOR

Three years ago, it pledged $114 million over 15 years for the right to have its name and its subsidiaries' names attached to the stadium being built for the New England Patriots. In August 2002, just as the season began, it negotiated a new contract under which Gillette Co. claimed naming rights.

A peek yesterday into the CMGI's first-floor office at 100 Brickstone Square revealed no receptionist on duty where once the phones were busy.

Its elaborate sign with its logo highlighted in blue was lit. A telephone sat on the floor in the reception area.

In January 2000, CMGI's public holdings topped $11

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Heavy rains this week kept most people away from Pomps, which saw its 80th birthday come and go with barely a ripple across town. Ben Carter bails out a sailboat following a thunder-shower on Tuesday.

Pomps Pond 80th birthday

Swimming hole – named for slave – has interesting past

By Ben Hellman

Pomps Pond's 80th anniversary as the town swimming hole passed without making a splash this week. Storms and threatening thunder kept the beach clear, and, besides, few were aware that Aug. 1 was the actual anniversary of the beach.

"A lot of towns would like to have something like this," says head lifeguard Jim Delaney on Tuesday afternoon. The sun was out, but swimmers had left early for the day because of intermittent rain. Lifeguards and beach personnel took advantage of the break to clean the beach and bail the water from some of the Sunfish sailboats.

Delaney says the beach is usually crowded with young swimmers and their parents. But 80 years ago this week, the same stretch of Pomps shore was quite different.

According to Bessie Goldsmith's *The Townswoman's Andover*, published in 1964, the pond was originally completely surrounded by pines "casting their shadow in the water and giving it a dark and sinister appearance."

In the summer of 1923, residents became interested in creating a beach. Goldsmith credits the *Andover Townsman* with using money from a subscription drive to get the beach started. "I think they sponsored the thing, got the ball rolling," says Andover historian Julie Mofford.

The paper raised $931, which was enough at the time to clear an area for the beach, hire two lifeguards, and purchase a diving raft and two tents, which were the only original shelter at the pond.

In 1924, Town Meeting appropriated $2,000 to maintain the beach and a bathhouse was added. The next spring saw more improvements, with toilet facilities added to the bath house.

Andover historian and high school teacher Jim Batchelder came across the pond's anniversary date while doing research on the pond. Batchelder learned to swim at Pomps. "I think most adults my age in Andover – that's where they learned to swim," he says.

Batchelder says, even in his childhood, the beach was closer to its natural form. He says there were more trees and the beach was much steeper.

In the days before refrigeration the pond was used as for harvesting ice, he says. Some residents may also remember when the Cross Coal Company put benches on the backs of their trucks and let the town use them to transport kids to the beach.

Today the beach is maintained through property taxes and season passes. It costs $45,000 to

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PHOTO BY CARL RUSSO

From left, Jon Bronenkant, 8, and Jared Murphy, 7, both of Andover, flash a couple of wet smiles while having fun at Pomps Pond recently.

Vernal pools – developers' next roadblock?

By Andrea Gregory

Fairy shrimp are among the wildlife formed in temporary freshwater pools in the early spring.

The plan to create the eight-lot Celestial Estates subdivision off Lincoln Street would not have been shot down by the Conservation Commission 10 years ago. Back then, Andover did not have any certified vernal pools. But protecting one of the town's vernal pools was precisely the reason given by the commission for denying the Celestial Estates plan this summer.

Thus, vernal pools are showing that they may become the latest issue in Andover that can halt a developer's plans, and protect open space.

A vernal pool is a temporary body of water that provides a home and breeding ground to small creatures – such as fairy shrimps, salamanders and frogs – that could not survive without them. The pools tend to fill with water every spring and dry up by the end of summer. During the past decade, Andover has gone from having zero certified vernal pools to having nearly 100.

In 2001, 4,589 acres or 22 percent of Andover was protected land, such as AVIS reservations or parcels of conservation land.

Could vernal pools, in effect, add to the amount of protected land in Andover? Though many vernal pools may lay within the boundaries of land already deemed unbuildable or protected, that is not always the case.

"Vernal pools are subject to some protection," said Donald Cooper, Conservation Commission chairman. "Certainly there can never be a development in a vernal pool."

According to Cooper, the sole reason the commission denied

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Island eyesore

That's how some residents view the demolished house on Fosters Pond

By Ben Hellman

A pile of debris left by the town on an island in Fosters Pond is an eyesore, a danger and a lawsuit waiting to happen, say some residents. The pile was left after the town demolished a house on the island last January.

The two-story house had stood abandoned for some time and had become a fire hazard and nuisance that attracted people to the site, said Conservation agent Jim Greer. The town's solution was to drive a backhoe to the island while the pond was frozen and demolish the home, said Greer. The plan with the remaining pile of wood was to let it rot.

"It is not feasible to remove the material."

JIM GREER
CONSERVATION AGENT

The resulting pile is approximately 40 feet long and 25 feet wide and stands almost five feet tall at the tallest point. It is mostly wood scrap, but there was some glass, metal and electrical materials left behind. There are also three cement holes in the ground that held electrical or plumbing materials.

Greer hadn't been to the island to see the pile since the snow melted and thought that letting the pile rot into the ground would be sufficient. When shown photographs of the site this week he agreed that something would probably have to be done. But he couldn't say what. "It was not feasible to remove the material," said Greer.

The pile sits at the top of a hill and even if a dump truck could be brought to the island – which Greer said wasn't possible in the winter because of its weight – the island is also overgrown and access by large

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Tick, tick: Lyme Disease reports rising annually

In Andover, numbers jumped from two cases in 2000 to 14 cases last year, as awareness grows

By Andrea Dickey

Lyme disease isn't as rare as most people might think – and it appears to be on the rise.

In fact, last year, 14 cases were reported in Andover, jumping from four reported cases in 2001, and two in 2000. If untreated, Lyme disease can cause long-term musculoskeletal, cardiac and/or neurological problems.

"This year already, we've seen quite a few cases of Lyme disease," said Joanne Martel, a nurse for the Andover Public Health Department. As of Aug. 5, six cases have been reported in town. "It's a tricky thing," she said. "You can't pinpoint when a person became infected. It could be from an old tick bite from 15 years ago."

Spending a lot of time outdoors increases the risk of contracting Lyme diseases. Avid hiker Marta Hornidge of Andover is living proof of that. Last summer she was bitten by a tick and developed the bull's-eye rash that sometimes indicates Lyme disease.

Year	Essex County	State
1998	11.6	11.6
1999	17.1	12.3
2000	27.3	17.8
2001	21.1	18.7
2002	33.2	28.4

*instances reported per 100,000 population

The ironic part: Her doctor was the son of Willy Burgdorfer, the doctor who, in 1981, discovered the microbe that causes Lyme disease.

This wasn't even the first time Hornidge was bitten by an infected tick. "I got my first tick bite kayaking way up near the Canadian border a few years back," she said. She was treated locally, and forgot about it. Sure enough, she got a call two weeks later, and the tick that bit her was a Lyme disease carrier. She was treated with antibiotics.

"I always check myself well," she said. "You can almost feel them crawling on your skin. They creep up my trousers." So far this summer, she reports having two or three bites, "They go in [the skin] by the head, and you can see their little feet sticking up. I tried to pull them out, but their feet break off."

Essex County

Andover isn't the only town where the number of reported cases of Lyme disease is on the rise. Essex County is surpassing state averages. In 2000, Massachusetts had the seventh highest incidence rate for Lyme disease nationwide.

In addition, reported cases of Lyme disease in Massachusetts have been on the rise for the past five years. Dr. Fredric Cantor, state veterinarian at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, division of epidemiology and immunization, provides two reasons for the increase. First, as people become more aware and educated about Lyme disease, they are more likely to report cases. Secondly, the deer population is on the rise. Ticks need to bite a deer to become infected with Lyme disease, and then in turn, bite people to infect people with Lyme disease.

If a tick is caught right away, and a person has contracted Lyme disease,

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Lyme: Prevention, early treatment

■ **LYME DISEASE**

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antibiotics can prevent serious problems. In later stages, treatment has not been standardized. An early symptom of Lyme disease is a small rash at the tick bite. A rash does not always appear, but if it does, it will appear anywhere from three days to a month after the bite. It often starts as a small, red area and then may spread, leaving what appears to be a doughnut-like hole in the middle. Flu-like symptoms are also reported, including fever, headache, sore muscles and swollen glands. Early treatment with antibiotics can help alleviate the rash.

Cantor said prevention is key. People should do a tick check after a walk in the woods or tall grasses. Lyme disease is caused by bacteria that is spread by infected ticks, which in Massachusetts are always deer ticks. It takes more than 24 hours for the bacteria, if the tick is a carrier, to get into the blood stream.

Deer ticks are found throughout the state, and they cling to plants near the ground is bushy, wooded areas. They can't fly, so they attach themselves to people or animals who brush against a plant. They can be in any woodsy area, especially on the outskirts of a property, according to Cantor. Doing a tick check every 24 hours is a major step in preventing Lyme disease, he said. Cantor recommended wearing light-colored clothing, which makes it easier to spot ticks, as well as tucking pants into socks when in high-risk areas, such as the woods or tall grasses. Lyme disease is most commonly spread from May through the fall, when ticks are most active.

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Local camps post literature about Lyme disease, and Camp Evergreen's nurse, Michele Siegfriedt, said there have been a few tick bites so far this summer. "The few kids that have come in, the counselors have been the ones to notice the tick bites." She said the ticks were still on the surface of the skin, and they were removed before the ticks had time to fully embed. Camp Evergreen, located on Jenkins Road, also gives a presentation about Lyme disease during camp orientation.

Karyn Martin, of the Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council, said there have been no reported tick bites this year, and that Camp Maude Eaton sends informational packets home to parents about tick bites, Lyme disease, and the importance of checking their kids each day when they get home.

There is no longer a vaccine available for Lyme disease. On Feb. 25, 2002, LYMErix, a vaccine that used to be available, was taken off the market by Glaxo Smith Kline, a pharmaceutical company. Its official statement is that "sales of LYMErix were insufficient to justify the continued investment in marketing, distribution and manufacturing."

Cantor said new vaccines are being researched and will hopefully be developed.

For more information, visit the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Web site at www.state.ma.us/dph/.

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This undated photo shows that Pomps wasn't always a beach area. Behind the young men using sticks as fishing poles is an ice house that sat on the edge of the pond.

80 years of life as a beach

■ **POMPS POND**

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keep the pond open and maintained for the summer. The beach is run by the Department of Community Services. Kim Stamos of DCS says the beach recoups about half of its cost in stickers and concessions. She says it would cost approximately $245 per sticker to make the beach self-sustaining. The current cost of a season pass is $60 – which is up from $35 from two years ago. To park for one day and use the pond costs $10.

The beach director is Andover High School teacher Brian Parker, who also runs the sailing program. There are 19 high school and college students employed during the summer to lifeguard, run the concessions stand and maintain the boats.

Pomps Pond was named after Pompey Lovejoy, a former slave who lived in Andover. Lovejoy was a popular man in town and lived in a cabin on or near the shore of the pond. He used to swim in the pond, which is how it got its name.

Lovejoy and his wife, Rose Foster Lovejoy, another former slave, used to make cakes and ginger or rootbeer for town elections. His cakes were called "'lection cakes" and their original recipe as well as an updated recipe, are on record at the Andover Historical Society. A chair made by Lovejoy is also on display there.

Lovejoy is buried in the South Church Cemetery. His gravestone reads "Pomp Lovejoy, Feb. 23, 1826. Born in Boston a slave, died in Andover a free man. Much respected as a sensible, amiable and upright man."

FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Today, people who use Pomps Pond travel across it using a variety of different means, from small sailboats to the windsurfer pictured above.

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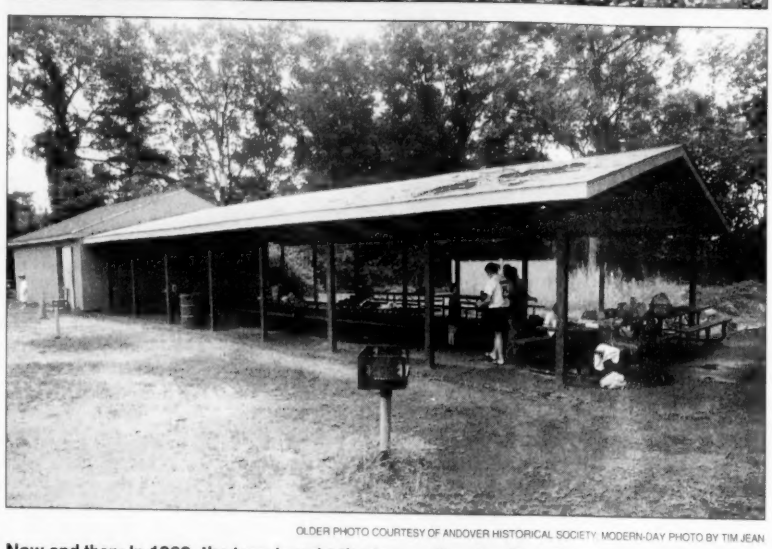


OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Now and then: In 1963, the town bought the former Manning Boy Scout Camp and turned it into Recreation Park. In the top photo is the former camp's main building, called the recreation lodge. This lodge burned down in 1978.
As one can see in the bottom photo, the town built a new structure in 1982. The structure included restrooms and a shelter area so visitors can take cover during summer rain storms, according to town history records.

Walk for firefighters completed

Andover resident Lynda McNeil is back from her 300-mile walk to New York City. McNeil made the walk to bring attention to budget cuts facing fire departments in the area and nationally.

"There's no place like home," was McNeil's response this week when asked about the trip. "I was happy to do it and I was happy to get home."

McNeil's superhuman gratitude to firefighters stems from two instances when they touched her life. McNeil's life was saved by Andover firefighters, and so was the life of her baby daughter. A welcome-home party was planned for this weekend and Andover's firefighting finest were invited.

– Ben Hellman

Understanding Title V

Title V, the Massachusetts Environmental Code relative to septic system inspection for homes served by subsurface sewage systems, continues to be a source of confusion.

An informational program has been developed to help homeowners, realtors and contractors in dealing with Title V. The 90-minute program covers the inspection, soil tests, design, approvals and tax credits comprising the program. Register now by phone. Call Dan Tremblay at 978-777-2711. A fee of $10 is charged at the door. All classes are at 105 Elliott St. (Route 62) Danvers (former Williams School). Class begins 7:30 p.m.

Diabetes talk

Marland Place assisted living facility at 15 Stevens Street will offers a free health presentation, "Living Well with Diabetes" on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 3:30 p.m. Marland Place and Home Health VNA have teamed to present the talk by dietitian and diabetes expert Karen DiPietro who works as a diabetes educator for Home Health VNA.

The presentation is open to the public.

Quote, unquote . . .

INITIALLY THEY WERE pleased to be moving into a district where the new schools would be built. Now they're not feeling that way any longer. They're having second thoughts.

– Clarke about a client who moved recently to the High Plain Elementary School district. Some grades at the school are experiencing class sizes notably higher than those at other Andover schools. **(Story, page 15)**

News Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 7

Selectmen's Process Efficiency Sub-committee, Town Offices, third floor, 5-7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 11

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 12

Finance Committee's Contract Sub-committee, Town Offices, third floor, 8:30 a.m.

South School Improvement Council, conference room, 9:30 a.m.

Vision 21 Committee, Town Offices, first floor, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.; public hearing follows at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 13

Design Advisory Group, Town Offices, first floor, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 14

Council on Aging, Town Offices, third floor, 8 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 18

Board of Health, Town Offices, second floor, 6-9 p.m.

Vision 21 Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 19

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 20

Zoning Board of Appeals, site review of 13 Heather Drive, 6:30 p.m.; meeting follows at Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

August health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer mini clinics on Monday, Aug. 11 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons, and on Monday, Aug. 25 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle.

Senior-center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, Aug. 13, 20 and 27. No appointment is necessary.

September sendoff

Retirement party for lifetime resident, long-time AD, Jim Hurley is Sept. 5

A retirement party for longtime Andover High athletic director Jim Hurley will be held Friday evening, Sept. 5, at Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

Cost is $30 per person and only tables of 10 may be reserved.

Hurley, a lifetime Andover resident who went through the Andover school system and was a three-sport standout at AHS, has overseen a high school program that now boasts 29 varsity sports as well as a full complement of junior varsity and freshman teams.

Under his watch Andover teams have won 10 state titles in girls swimming, girls gymnastics, baseball, track and girls basketball while also capturing the prestigious Dalton Award (best overall winning percentage for all sports in all EMass. schools) twice.

Taking over for Hurley at the post, which now combines athletics and physical eduaction, are Brian McNally and Dave Nichols.

Tickets for the Hurley fete are available by calling Maureen Morrison in the athletic office at 978-623-8570, Dick Bourdelais at 978-475-0974 or Karl Lippmann at 978-682-4338.

Deadline for ticket purchase is Friday. Aug. 29.

Swim lessons

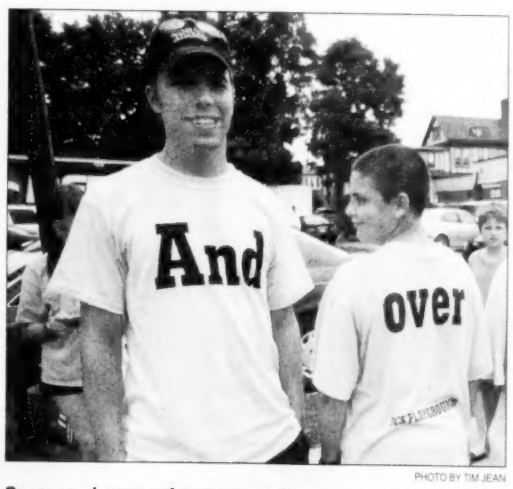
Swim-lesson registration for the Greater Lowell Family YMCA Fall 1 session starts Saturday Aug. 16, at 9 a.m. for YMCA members. The YMCA is located at 35 YMCA Drive in Lowell. There is also an Andover/North Andover YMCA located on Haverhill Street, Route 133.

Swim-lesson registration for the Lowell Fall 1 session for non-members is being held on Aug. 23. Barracuda swim team tryouts for new participants start Sept. 3. Contact Will Northrup for further information at 978-454-7825.

Meningitis clinic

The Andover Board of Health will offer meningitis vaccine clinics this summer for incoming college freshmen on Aug. 11 and Aug. 13 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is $70 and an appointment is necessary. Contact 978-623-8295.

THEY'RE BACK!



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Summer playground campers and counselors are sporting an old look around town this summer. Each year, they get T-shirts for the summer and this year's look features AND on the front and OVER on the back. From left, the T-shirts are modeled by counselor Aaron Dynes and Vinny Christiano.

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The town of Andover has knocked down an old structure that stood on an island in Fosters Pond. The Conservation Commission is now considering whether the debris can simply be left there. No one lives on the island, and residents must swim or take a boat to reach the area.

Demolition was needed

■ ISLAND EYESORE

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equipment would probably be tough, he said.

Some Fosters Pond Road residents are not pleased with the existence of the pile. David Adilman, of 15 Fosters Pond Road, said it was visible from his home, and he considers it unsightly. "They left a foundation and a giant pile of debris," said Adilman. He also said the town drove heavy equipment through his yard last winter without his approval.

Another resident, who preferred not to be named, said the pile interferes with anyone trying to enjoy the island as conservation land.

Resident Edward Gurry, of 10 Fosters Pond Road, said the island was well-covered by trees, making the pile difficult to see from the mainland, but said that the pile might be dangerous to kids.

Still, he said the destruction of the house was necessary and a good thing. "Kids tried to set it on fire last summer," said Gurry. He said the resulting blaze would have set the whole island on fire and could have destroyed homes nearby.

Regarding the pile and its possible danger to kids, Gurry said the town could be held legally responsible if an accident occurred. "I still think they're in a precarious spot," he said.

After viewing photographs of the site, Donald Cooper, Conservation Commission chairman, said he would look into the matter. He said Tuesday night that if those responsible had not cleared the site adequately, conservation agents would fix the situation. "I will make some phone calls tomorrow. It seems like something that should be followed up on," said Cooper.

The island was handed over to the Conservation Commission by Town Meeting last spring after a resident who owned the property defaulted on property taxes.

CMGI quietly moves out of Andover and into Charlestown

■ BUSINESS MOVE

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billion when three of its online advertising companies merged into one. It was a market cap enviable of most major corporations during the height of the tech bubble.

Then, from the high water mark of $163 per share value in January 2000, the company lost 98 percent of its value by April 2001. Today, the company has a market cap of $651 million, according to Bloomberg News. Its stock traded at $1.67 per share yesterday.

CMGI's gradual collapse and its recent departure won't hurt Andover, one town official said.

"Outfits like CMGI, when they were in their heyday and making the big splashes in the newspaper, yeah, Andover was their home," Andover Planning Director Stephen Colyer said. "They've since hit the wall and downsized. You can't say CMGI was the be-all and end-all of putting Andover on the map. It's a whole bunch of industries that do that," said Colyer.

"I always say, you hate to see that happen," Colyer said. "But does that affect us from an economic standpoint? I don't know where their employees came from. In this town, there always seems to be someone who fills the vacuum when somebody goes out. I think that speaks well for the community."

"It's nice to say they're here when they are here," said Selectman Raymond E. Hender about companies that come and go. "But you don't lose sleep when they are gone. Your goal is to keep the community viable."

CMGI did attract talent to town, officials said. "I would guess that in some way it was a magnet for other companies, but I think it would be impossible to quantify it," Hender said.

CMGI helped Andover by encouraging well-paid executives to move here, and that boosted the housing market and restaurants, landscapers and home-improvement stores, Hender said. "All of that filters down in the community," he said.

Andover hosts breast-feeding support walk

By Judy Wakefield

On Tuesday morning, about 25 people from around Andover and other towns gathered in the Park to draw support for their a cause. The issue? Breast-feeding.

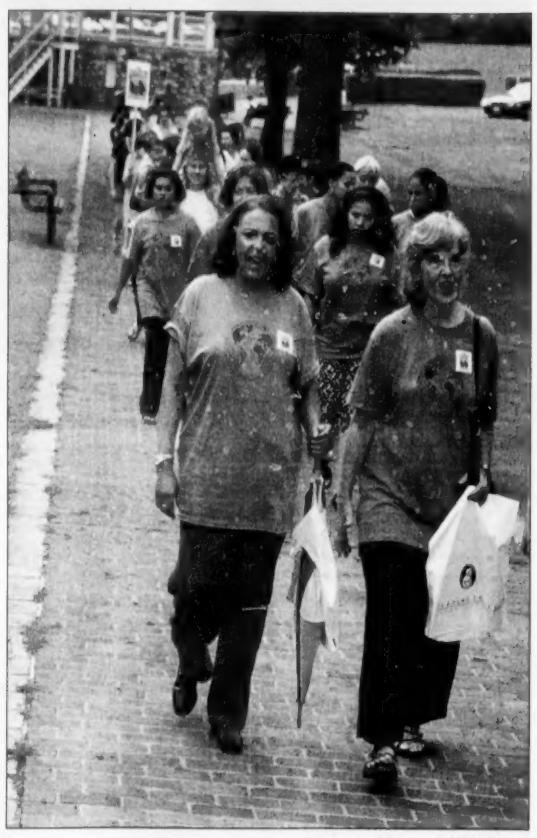
"There's far less illness in the first year and hospitals see less in respiratory and GI (gastrointestinal) illness in babies who are breast-fed," said Browne of Andover, who is breast feeding coordinator at Holy Family and Lawrence General hospitals. "Growth is better for those who are breast-fed until six months," said Browne.

Every year, a national support group for breast-feeding celebrates its cause the first week in August. This year, Andover hosted a local celebration.

After meeting in the Park, breast-feeding supporters marched to Memorial Hall Library where local pediatrician Susan Browne talked about infant nutrition and the health benefits of breast-feeding for babies and their moms.

Browne said breast-feeding helps women lose weight more quickly and therefore, helps them get back in shape more quickly. In addition, women who breast-feed have been shown to get breast cancer and uterine cancer less than women who don't breast-feed. Acute postpartum depression happens less among women who breast-feed, Browne said.

Kim Hearst of North Andover co-chairs Andover's La Leche League and said membership is climbing as local women are eager to learn more about breast-feeding benefits.



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The Merrimack Valley Breast Feeding Coalition celebrated breast-feeding week with a power walk from the Park to Memorial Hall Library where local pediatrician Susan Browne of Andover talked about the health benefits of breast-feeding.

"We have about 30 members and we are growing. We had two meetings last month and 47 women attended," said Hearst, while breast-feeding her 4-week-old daughter, Marie.

"This walk is a way for us to get the word out," she added.

Just this year, a Merrimack Valley Breast-feeding Coalition was formed to coordinate efforts between local health agencies that work with mothers and babies. The group plans to eventually honor three local breast-feeding-friendly doctors who help them with promotions.

In addition to Browne and Hearst, other walkers included nutritionists from local hospitals and women who work at WIC (Women, Infants, Children), a national group that services low-income moms and babies. WIC has several offices around the state, including one in Lawrence. Dressed in blue T-shirts, WIC workers talked about being much more than "a formula depot. WIC lends support to moms in all phases of baby nutrition including counseling," Browne said.

Grace Green, the breast-feeding coordinator at Lawrence WIC, said, globally, the average woman breast-feeds her baby until the age of 4. In America, the age is 1. This group plans to work on getting that number higher.

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Kim Hearst of North Andover, co-chair of the Andover La Leche League, with her 4-week-old daughter, Marie, at a downtown walk sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Breast Feeding Coalition.

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Booming discussion about future of Park's cannon

By Andrea Gregory

The Park is the proposed location for a World War II memorial, but while the selectmen ponder if the Park is an appropriate location, they are also considering the idea of relocating the cannon.

The only thing that has been approved so far is that a World War II memorial will definitely be erected somewhere in Andover.

Veterans' Services Agent John Doherty's suggestion to move the cannon, a war trophy from World War I put in the Park about 80 years ago, is raising a variety of reactions. Some comments have been brought to Doherty's attention, he said. Others are being discussed on park benches, down on Main Street or over cups of coffee.

Sharon Mann, of 21 Arundel St., took a break from reading on the steps of Old Town Hall to share her thoughts on Tuesday. She is against moving the cannon.

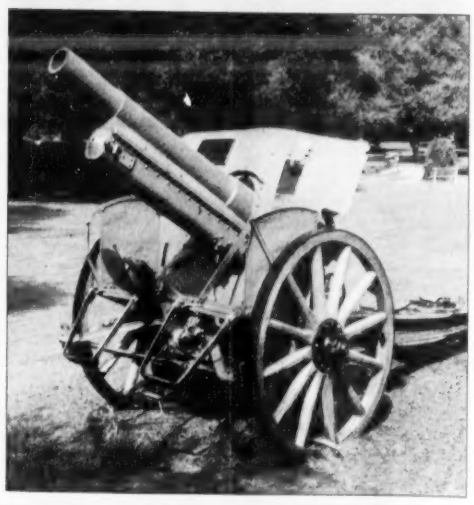
"They should leave it right where it is," she said. "That in itself is a memorial."

Mann said the cannon has been where it is long enough to capture sentimental value at the location. Moving it to the other side of the Park, to her, is disturbing.

"Nobody wants to move the cannon," said Jim Carmichael, a World War II veteran and Whittier Street resident. "They're not going to move that cannon. That's been there too long and it would hurt too many feelings to move it."

Carmichael said the issue is putting up the memorial while World War II veterans are still alive to appreciate it. He said he does not think the cannon needs to move to make that happen and the two structures will be fine sharing the Park.

James Martin, a veteran of the Korean War and a Railroad Street resident, also believes the cannon and World War II memorial can coexist nicely in the Park. But it would not bother him to move the cannon. "I don't see what difference it makes which corner (it's on)," Martin said.



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Residents seem to unanimously support creating a World War II memorial, but disagree on whether the cannon in the Park should be moved to accomodate it.

As a friend of Ted Cole, the World War II veteran who proposed the coming memorial, Martin said he is fully supportive of whatever it takes to create the memorial and honor every veteran. "Either corner, as long as they put it up," he said.

On Monday afternoon, between rain showers, Dan Mason, 18, and Anthony Finneral, 18, both Andover residents, sat on the Park bench in front of the cannon and offered a different perspective: the Park is not the ideal spot to add anything.

"I don't think there's any more need for stuff," said Mason.

"I just don't really think more stuff is needed. It's fine the way it is," agreed Finneral.

Finneral and Mason said their feelings toward putting the World War II memorial in the Park are not intended to be disrespectful. Finneral said residents in Andover are always talking about obtaining and keeping open space and he questioned why the same theory does not apply to the Park.

"We have open space right here and I think it's a good thing to keep the open space we have," said Finneral.

While he's heard a number of such different ideas, Doherty believes the World War II memorial will be installed in the Park. "I'm confident it will be in the Park," said Doherty. "We want this done and we want this done right."

He said he has heard from many residents through phone calls and e-mails. "Everyone is in favor of the World War II memorial," he said. "Most are in favor of the northwest corner."

The northwest corner is where the cannon sits currently. Doherty said he is worried adding a memorial to that section of the Park would make it look too "busy." His solution would be to move the cannon. "It's doable," he said. "It's a possibility and nothing has been decided."

But he said all possibilities are on the table. "Our No. 1 and only priority is the memorial," he said. "The cannon may very well stay exactly where it is."

Doherty welcomes input and ideas about the World War II memorial and the possibility of moving the cannon. He can be reached at work at 978-623-8218 and at home at 978-475-7850, or by e-mail at jdoherty@town.andover.ma.us.

Vernal pool reason for project denial

■ CONSERVATION

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the application for Celestial Estates was based on the presence of a vernal pool there. "All of it was the vernal pool," he said. "That's our job."

While the commission considers land owners' rights in making its decisions, it is the board's job to determine if the right to develop will harm the habitat of vernal pools, he said. "We heard a difference of expert opinions (in the case of Celestial Estates)," said Cooper. "In the face of conflicting evidence we weighed on the side of protecting the vernal pool."

Cooper said he thinks the newly certified vernal pools have always been there. Now that they are recognized, the commission protects them, when applicable. "Vernal pools are deemed important to the environment," he said. "Not only do I think the benefits outweigh the detriments, but the state legislature has deemed the benefits outweigh the detriments."

State law gives vernal pools some protection, prohibiting septic systems and catch basins from occupying their domain. But, according to Jim Greer, conservation administrator, the Conservation Commission can only become involved when a certified vernal pool falls within 100 feet of wetlands. Outside the 100-feet buffer zone of wetlands, the Conservation Commission does not have jurisdiction, said Greer.

"The automatic protection only extends as far as the wetland itself," he said. "A vernal pool that's not in a wetland would not have so-called automatic protection."

He said vernal pools themselves are not wetlands.

Certifying pools

Wildlife observers, residents and school groups tend to do the legwork necessary to certify vernal pools, said Marea Gabriel, aquatic ecologist at Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

She said for the past five years, the state has approved about 250 new vernal pools annually. As for Andover's growing number of vernal pools, she said once someone gets the ball rolling in a town, people tend to become more active and aware.

While many certified vernal pools exist on property already protected on a town or state level, not all of them do. Some exist on private property.

"We strongly recommend people get permission," before going on property, said Gabriel. Owners might not want a vernal pool certified on their land, and can refuse access to their property. However, if someone has sufficient evidence, a pool can still be certified, though such cases are rare, said Gabriel.

Roberta Dell'anno, of 7 Fosters Pond Road, has been actively trying to certify a vernal pool near Rattlesnake Hill and Sunset Rock Roads. Dell'anno said she is not on a mission to stop developments and is not trespassing on private property.

"To me the biggest reason to do this is to protect species that can't survive anywhere else," she said. During the school year, Dell'anno taught an after-school class about wildlife and vernal pools for first- and second-graders at South Elementary School. "It was fun, something they wouldn't get to do," she said. Kids brought home a handful of vernal-pool wood frogs to raise and release back into the wild. She said the kids studied other vernal pool life with magnifying lenses.

Dell'anno has never certified a vernal pool, but knows where many of them are in town, and is familiar with the what lives inside them. Having seen fairy shrimp, peepers, frogs and salamanders she can verify vernal-pool life exists in Andover's backyard.

Protected Andover land as of 2001

Protected Land	Acres	% of Town
Town Land	**2,285**	**11.2 percent**
Conservation	1,804	
Water Department	481	
Other agents	**2,219**	**10.8 percent**
Harold Parker State Forest	888	
Charles Ward Reservation	341	
AVIS reservations	990	
Privately owned	**85**	**0.4 percent**
(property owners who have sold future building rights of property)		
TOTAL	**4,589**	**22.4 PERCENT**

CHANGE IN THE CHURCH: LOCAL REACTION

O'Malley met with hope

By Andrea Gregory

Leadership of the Boston Archdiocese changed last Wednesday, but what remains to be seen is if Archbishop Sean Patrick O'Malley will restore the reputation and positively affect the image and people of the Catholic Church.

Local parishioners and clergy can only hope right now O'Malley is the much needed solution to the sex-scandal that tarnished the Church's reputation and turned many away from the institution. But O'Malley's first impression made a positive step forward in the eyes of at least two leaders of Andover's Catholic community.

Father Albert Ellis, of St. Augustine Church on Essex Street, attended the installation of O'Malley at the Cathedral in South Boston. He reported back to his church with a positive outlook on the leadership of O'Malley.

"It was a time of hope-filled new beginnings, thanksgiving and a celebration for all of us," said Ellis about the event in a letter to parishioners.

In his letter Ellis states his view of the occasion as witnessing "the unfolding of a new chapter in American Church history."

His letter quoted O'Malley's words begging for forgiveness, welcoming those who have left to return, and promising a commitment aiming "to avoid the mistakes of the past and create safeguards for the future."

Cynthia Hollenbeck, a St. Augustine parish council member and president of St. Vincent de Paul, an international organization of Catholics who reach out to the needy, was not at the ceremony last Wednesday, but said she was glued to her television, hanging on O'Malley's every word.

"He was absolutely open and honest," she said. "I think he will be direct and forthright."

She said many Catholics believe O'Malley is the right person to lead the Catholic Church out of a troubled time.

"He didn't shy away from a difficult subject. He is someone who will not shy away from calling this what it is, a sin and a crime," she said. "I appreciated him welcoming the victims and thanking them for coming forward."

O'Malley's humble disposition and directness is exactly what the church needs right now, she said. "I haven't heard anybody that isn't ecstatic," she said. "I think it's pretty universal that we're hopeful and happy and thankful."

After the priest sexual abuse scandal broke, many Catholics stopped attending Mass. She said this was something she witnessed at St. Augustine. She said the absences were understandable for people confused or hurt, needing time to figure things out. "I noticed that attendance certainly was down," she said.

But she believes there is hope that O'Malley is the positive change needed to bring many people back.

"I think it definitely should appeal to some people," she said. "Some people I'm sure will never come back."

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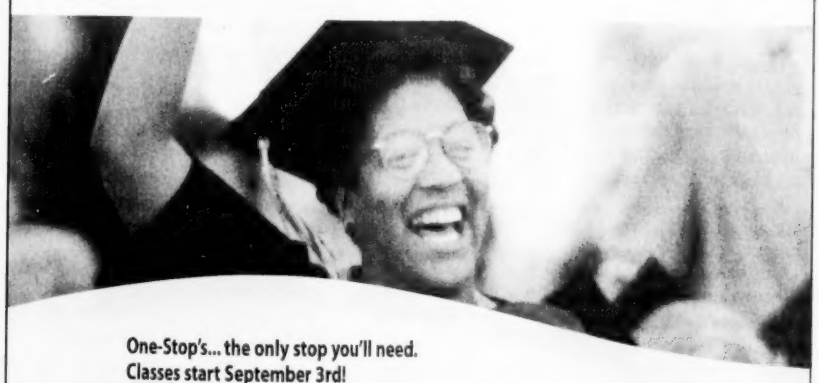

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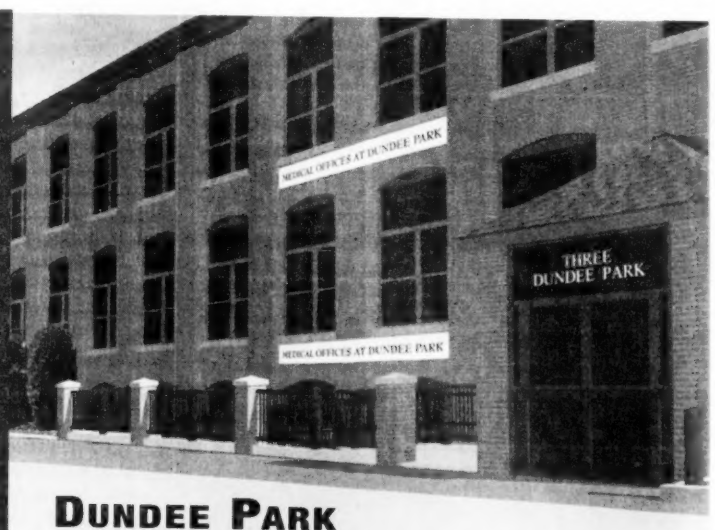

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Opinion

Blood brothers and sisters

EVERY FAMILY, EVERY ORGANIZATION, every business and every social group has them. They are the people who never say, "No." And they get to do everything. Or, some might say, they are stuck with doing everything. They plan the family reunion. They run the bake sale. They build the playground. They cut the oranges for soccer or hit Little Leaguers ground balls on Saturdays, while most of their friends are sitting in front of the television contemplating just how many weeks they can wait before cutting the grass.

They are the same 100 or so names that come up whenever help is needed in town.

The same appears to be true for the American Red Cross. It relies on a number of the same people each year. But we should all make an effort to change that.

We can't all rely on Mike Kuta, for instance. Kuta, of Stonehedge Road, has given eight gallons of blood during his lifetime. Kuta is more than pulling his weight, if he hasn't quite donated his weight in blood yet. But give him time. He gives blood about once every season.

Since the Red Cross estimates that every pint donated helps two to three people, someone like Kuta has helped at least 128 people. That's 128 accident victims, cancer patients, sickle-cell anemia patients, people having routine surgery, and others suffering from health complications.

Someday, when we least expect it, those who give may prove to be our personal heroes. We'll never know it. And neither will they. But thank goodness they care enough to share. More of us should make a greater effort to do the same.

Web question

Leave island alone or clean it up?

Last week's *Townsman* Web-site question was: Some people routinely drop their grass clippings outside of Andover's leaf dump gates, instead of going inside and putting their bags in the appropriate place. The problem got so bad recently that the gate was completely blocked by bags. What should be done about this?

44 people voted.

6, or 14 percent, said "A senior voucher program worker should be set on guard during the early evening."

10, or 23 percent, said "Police should hide there and fine people. How many $3,000 to $10,000 fines would it take to bring back a laid-off teacher, or some lost programs?"

14, or 32 percent, said "The gates should just be left open. Bags of grass can get heavy and the difference of dumping them outside of the trunk rather than carrying them any distance is temptation enough to be lazy. Some people probably can't carry them any distance."

12, or 27 percent, said "Let the town workers handle this. That's what we pay them for."

2, or 5 percent, said "Other."

This week's question: **The Conservation Commission demolished a ramshackle house on an island on Fosters Pond in January and left a big pile of debris behind. Some residents complain it is unsightly, while others say the pile could pose a danger for kids. What do you think should be done?**

- The Conservation Commission made the mess, they should clean it up.
- If the residents are so concerned, why don't they hold a neighborhood clean-up day?
- There's an island on Fosters Pond? Who knew!
- No one lives on the island. Given the budget deficit, let's leave it be.
- Other.

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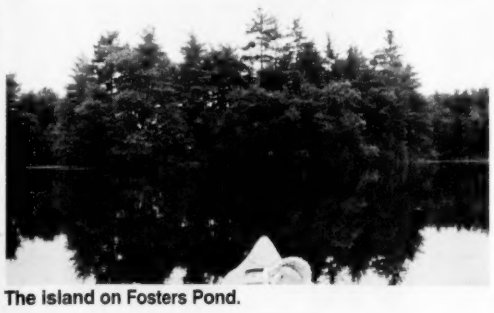

The island on Fosters Pond.

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Lauren Grams swings from the rings at Recreation Park on Tuesday.

LETTERS

Put memorials near auditorium

Editor, *Townsman:*

This letter is regarding the idea of creating a World War II Veterans Memorial.

A memorial to World War II veterans – Yes!

Renaming the Park World War II Memorial Park – No!

Let's not make the Park the war memorial.

Why not place the World War I cannon and the World War II memorial across from the Park on the green directly to the left and right of the Memorial Auditorium entrance? That way both will still be visible from the Park and will be prominently displayed during patriotic ceremonies that are frequently held on the steps there.

Joan Patrakis
35 Chandler Road

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Guest column

Give Park a name with Punch

Bill Dalton

The following was written by Bill Dalton in 1984, prior to the construction of the new town offices and extensive landscaping next to the Park. The Park is located at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets. Dalton was a selectman from 1982 to 1988 and chairman in 1985. He was town moderator from 1973 to 1978. For several years he wrote a newspaper column for the Eagle-Tribune. *This article was one of those columns. Dalton is now chief counsel for the American Cancer Society in Atlanta, Georgia. The column has been altered slightly. During the rereading of the column, Dalton also realized that some of the references may have become obscured by age and so a few brackets were added to assist readers.*

The Park

I grew up next to Andover's park. The Park was nice then. It had big trees and a wide brook.

We used to play baseball and football, but best of all was "capture the flag" after dark. The brook was a natural dividing line, separating the two teams, which varied in size from three or four on a side, to one game that had almost every kid in the downtown area involved.

I was always the youngest player, and my older brother and his friends tolerated me, although I was usually given such jobs as lookout or decoy.

Sometimes in the middle of the game, a police car would come alongside the Park, stop and sweep its searchlight across the grass. Cries of "Hit the dirt!" would be heard, and we would feel like Humphrey Bogart escaping from the Law. The police were good to us, and let our games continue with warnings not to disturb the neighbors.

One of my clearest memories of the Park was sitting by myself in "Initial Tree" – a tree with initials and hearts all over it – the day before school, watching the sun and my freedom go down. I was 11, and thought that nothing could be worse than the summer ending.

There were special places in the Park, like the tunnel, bridge, bandstand and cannon. The tunnel was where the brook went under Whittier Street. Among other things, it served as the kids' toilet, but few of us would use it after dark, because nocturnal, football-sized rats were reputed to live there. I never saw one of these beasts, but they existed in my mind as surely as if they were real.

The scariest place was Dead Man's Bushes. There was an aged, life-worn man who lived up the street from us. Every night this poor soul would walk through the Park on his way home. One night, he went into the bushes and died. I was about 6 or 7 when we watched the hearse drive him away. We kids knew the exact spot where he died, and although we might go near the spot, we'd never touch it. Sometimes one of the older kids would say he had heard moaning sounds come from that spot.

The trees in the Park used to be huge. Hurricane Carol, in the mid-'50s, took a couple; the others just got old and died. Billy McCullom, who was co-captain of the 1956 Punchard High School football team, with my brother Bucky, used to climb to the top of the highest one and hang by his legs. [Punchard High School was the name of the town's public high school, and was named after Amos Punchard, who donated the money needed to allow the town open its first High School. Although you would now have to be more than 60 years old to have gone to Punchard, the school and name had a proud tradition. Many of us feel that the town treated Mr. Punchard in a shameless manner by not permanently memorializing him in a significant manner.]

That tree disappeared when I was in college. The brook disappeared shortly thereafter. Believe it or not, the town covered it over.

We kids used to look forward to the floods. About once every couple of years there would be a sufficiently wet spring or big storm to cause one. Hurricane Carol and her sisters in the mid-'50s, gave us the biggest floods.

The water would often spread from our backyard on the east side of the Park, to downtown on the west. It became a good-sized pond. The Playstead would be inundated, and the lazy stream called Rogers Brook became a swirling river. [The Playstead was the place where Punchard's and later Andover's schools had their playing field; it is the open expanse east of Town Offices and adjacent buildings.] It was wonderful. Out would come the boats, and we would paddle across the Park. It was strange to see familiar houses in a different setting, and stranger still to see bushes and park benches under water.

I don't think my parents got the same uplift from the floods. Our house was the one most

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THE THURSDAY FILE

A sense of humor is good for you. Have you ever heard of a laughing hyena with heartburn?
BOB HOPE

Every man is a moon, and has a dark side, which he never shows to anybody.
MARK TWAIN

Give me one friend, just one, who meets the needs of all my varying moods.
ESTHER M. CLARK

The human resource is the one least efficiently used - the one holding the greatest promise for improved economic performance.
PETER DRUCKER

The easiest way to find people's hot buttons is to let them ask questions of you. People will ask you very specific questions. When they start giving you details, you are beginning to make a connection with them. Listen and they'll tell you what is most important to them.
BRIAN WILLIAMS

The Eleanor Roosevelt quotation

Sometimes I wonder if we shall ever grow up in our politics and say definite things which mean something, or whether we shall always go on using generalities to which everyone can subscribe, and which mean very little.

Courage is the art of being the only one who knows you're scared to death.
HAROLD WILSON

I always wanted to be somebody, but I should have been more specific.
LILY TOMLIN

In order to write about life, first you must live it!
ERNEST HEMINGWAY

About 'The Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall started the file on the Internet. The Web site for his creation is www.hudsonvanloo.ca and it suggests books to read and offers quotations such as the ones on this page.

LETTERS

Budget problems the result of manager's inaction, not school contracts

Editor, *Townsman:*

Recently, the *Eagle-Tribune* wrote an article entitled "Unions compete for scant resources." I feel somewhat compelled to reply to a comment made by our town manager, as well as one made later in the article by a School Committee member.

The article reported that many town union contracts are coming up for renegotiation, in this time of cascading deficits driven by the state budget. It soon reported our town manager informing the Finance Committee that the latest school contract of three years ago was "unusual in that teachers won significant pay raises." This in turn, the town manager reported, caused other unions to come to him saying "just give us what the teachers got."

Poor Buzz Stapczynski. What's a town manager, with no idea or interest in what challenges the school department faces, to do?

Did he remind the FinCom, at the same meeting, that he is the chief financial officer of the town, and that he signed off on the contract? No.

Did he remind the FinCom that he was invited to be a part of the negotiations, which went on for a year, under the non-confrontational, interest based bargaining system? No.

Did he remind the FinCom that the FinCom itself had high praise for the innovative content of the contract, which went well beyond the simplistic 3.7 percent, 3.1 percent, 5.0 percent raise schedule? That the contract called for the union to give up previously bargained for gains, in order to finance other items that it, as well as the school administration, desired? That the raise schedule itself, dipping in the year when the new schools were to open, was thought to be well constructed for that purpose? No, No, No.

Did he remind it that as a result of all the high praise that the schools received, he even put the rest of the town's department heads through similar IBB training? No, he didn't.

Instead, he went the tired, lame route of attempting to shift blame for the town's current financial troubles from his failures to the school department's. The schools spend too much. They're out of control. They hire too many people. It's not his fault.

How sad.

It is very difficult to measure the various departments against each other. In my time on the School Committee, I always refused to do so, and supported the other departments in whatever they were trying to accomplish, while keeping my focus on advocacy of the schools. Our town manager's comments, however, were divisive, regressive and self-serving, even if one School Committee member isn't dialed in enough to recognize that. It is not the "having of meetings" that indicates collaboration and productivity. It is the results that come from those meetings. But just as an aside, let me remind those reading this that, typically, other communities are not attempting to hire our Public Works workers. They are not attempting to hire away our Plant and Facilities personnel, nor our administrative assistants, nor our custodians. But they do try, very hard, to entice, with hirer wages and better terms, are our teachers, particularly our top teachers, our Dr. Ron Francises and our Greg Waters and Craig Simpsons, our Dave Fazios and our Mary Robbs. I better stop there. If I tried to name them all, I would need an entire page.

Within Andover, town custodians do not aspire to get over to the school side. Town secretaries do not aspire to move to become school secretaries. But the schools lose their people to the town side regularly. That has to do with the content of the contract, not the three-year pay raise. It has to do with who buys back sick and vacation time, and with who, upon one year notice of retirements, gives 15-percent raises that final year, which not only knock up a salary of $60,000 to $69,000 for that final year, but also increase the pension benefit forever, truly the gift that keeps on giving.

People, as well as members of our three boards, should ask why the best our town manager can do is point fingers, while failing to offer real solutions, and relying on a shifting base of community volunteers to come up with the solutions for him. Why the town of Andover, alone among towns in our area, so badly misfired on the health-insurance contribution, to the tune of $2 million and climbing. Or why our townside-department-head automobile-welfare program hasn't been scrapped, which would save the town more than $100,000 per year in Ford trucks, not to mention insurance and free gas. Or why any suggestion of changing our method of hiring snow-removal contractors is dismissed with scorn.

Gerry Gustus
5 Fern Road

(Gustus is a former member of the School Committee.)

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TRAVEL WITH SOMEONE YOU TRUST

The Park... for Punchard?

■ BILL DALTON COLUMN

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affected by the rising waters. If my father was at work, we would monitor the approaching water and call him. "Hi, dad, it is up to the apple tree." An hour later: "Hi, dad, now it is to the clothesline pole." By the time it was seeping under the cellar door, he was home organizing the clean-up campaign.

It took the town a long time to deal finally with Rogers Brook, the cause of the flooding. For years, its misdemeanors were tolerated. When the Town finally did something, it treated the brook as if a capital offense had occurred. The brook was executed and buried. I am curious what newer folks in town think when they see the stone bridge in the middle of the Park. It covers nothing and leads nowhere.

After we buried the brook, the Park slowly deteriorated. The maintenance people did a good job, but the Park wasn't interesting anymore.

I feel as if the Park died several years ago [before 1984]. All that remain are the worms and carrion – some of them drive cars. Awhile ago, someone was murdered next to the Park. Brainless adolescents drive dirt bikes over the grass, digging it up.

But the cannon in the Park is symbolic of where the Park has been and where it is going. On Decoration Day (now called Memorial Day) ,1932, a German field piece captured in the Great War was presented to the town. By 1983, it was showing extreme evidence of age. Peter Larsen, on his way to becoming an Eagle Scout, enlisted some other scouts to help him refurbish the cannon. On the 51st anniversary of the date the cannon was first presented, Peter Larsen and his fellow scouts again presented the cannon to the town. It probably looked the way that it had in 1932.

In the near future, the town offices will be moved to the old Punchard High School, also once known as East Junior High. The renovation process will include landscaping and shutting off Whittier Street in front of the building, thereby making it unattractive to loiterers. The Park will become the front yard for the new Town Offices. It will become a center of attention, and, I suspect, will regain its luster.

What else could be done? How about finding the brook and opening it up?

How about giving the place a first name – Punchard Park?

Tribute

Shop owner was a part of Andover family

Editor, *Townsman:*

"Bill from the video store died!" These words were heard all around Andover the last two weeks. These six words would mean nothing to residents of surrounding towns. But to us here in Andover – well, we lost someone who was one of our Andover "family."

As an Andover merchant, Bill Zappala came in contact with hundreds of us daily. He knew most of us – and we knew him, on a first-name basis. We liked renting videos from him, even though he lacked the selection of the surrounding Blockbusters. Bill represented that "our town" kind of business, a business with the personal touch. He knew us by name, and I'm sure he knew most of our telephone numbers. He knew what most of our preferences were, and could easily recommend a couple of choices if we asked. He always stepped up to the plate when asked for donations to benefit many local causes and organizations. Bill was a good employer of students. He was a good man. He truly represented what we all think of Andover as – our town, our town with a downtown that is special.

We are all saddened to lose Bill, and are heartbroken by the painful way he died. We will miss him (and if rumor is correct, we will miss Andover Video), and send our sincerest sympathies to his wife, his children, and his relations.

Our time here is precious, and Bill's passing reminds us that we all affect each other. This week, when people are out and about in Andover – they should recognize one of those people who serve them. They should take the time to say, "Hi," comment on the weather, the Sox, anything – even ask their name.

And, Bill Zappala, thank you for being part of our lives. We will miss you!

Ken, Jean, Claire and Julia Shapiro
18 Wildwood Road

Secretary of State Colin Powell should not call Saddam Hussein 'trash'; he's a person

Editor, *Townsman:*

"He's a piece of trash waiting to be collected. The noose is tightening." This sounds like dialogue from a gangster movie, right? Would you be surprised to know that these words were attributed by the Reuters News Network to Secretary of State Colin Powell in his recent comments about Saddam Hussein?

So you ask: "What's the big deal?"

The big deal is that no one can write off someone's humanity because of their words or actions, no matter how evil or ruthless or genocidal they may be. The human condition has always had its good side and its bad side, its yin and its yang, its light side and its dark side.

So why would the secretary of state use the imagery of trash in describing another human being? The answer is that it is part of a continuing strategy to demonize an enemy. It's easier to kill something, than to kill someone. While the secretary of state has the right to think and privately say what he wishes about another political figure, a line is undeniably drawn when he makes public statements in his official capacity as a senior official of the United States government.

Throughout human history, the dark side of humanity has long been recognized. Human society over time established various systems of justice to address wrongdoings: laws and regulations restricting certain behaviors and that established punishments as a consequence of unacceptable behaviors.

But now the secretary of state wishes to redefine Saddam Hussein as NOT being human, not being subject to the same laws, rules, and systems of justice to which all other human beings, in theory, are subject. If the policy of the United States government is to assassinate Saddam Hussein, then a simple statement clarifying that issue would be helpful. If the United States government intends to bring Saddam Hussein to justice, then the secretary of state needs to tone down his rhetoric and focus on the means by which Hussein would be brought to justice.

In dealing with Saddam Hussein, the world community will be watching the United States, especially in its willingness to respect the rule of law. If, as reported in the media last week, the United States seeks to bring Saddam Hussein to justice, then remarks by the secretary of state alluding to Saddam Hussein as "a piece of trash to be collected" are not conducive to our respect for the rule of law, but, regrettably, only pander to the law of the jungle.

John F. Zipeto
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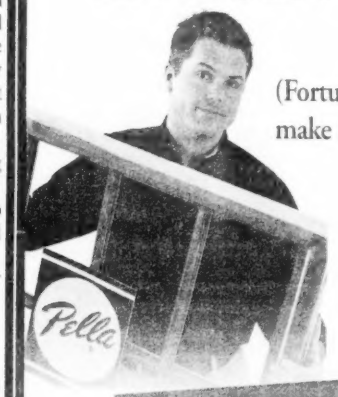

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OBITUARIES

Isabel E. Brady

Was hotel manager

Isabel E. Brady, 98, of Andover, died Tuesday, July 29 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born in Boston, she was a hotel function manager at Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston and later worked with the probation department for the City of Boston.

Members of her family include several nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Family Hospital Foundation, 70 East St., Methuen, MA 01844.

There were no calling hours and burial was private.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

OBITUARIES

The *Townsman* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

DEATHS

Isabel E. Brady, 98
Sister Rose Marie Dupre, 65
Margaret B. Fox, 89
Nellie M. Hansen, 87
Justin Jaymes, 25
David S. Messina, 53
Francis X. Murgia, 72
Delphine M. Sullivan, 88
Frances Warner Johnson, 82
Debra A. Witt, 36

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

DUPRE - Sister Rose Marie Dupre, 65, the former principal of Presentation of Mary Academy in Methuen, died Saturday, Aug. 2 at the St. Claire Residence in Methuen. The private, all-girl high school attracts young women from local towns, including Andover.

HANSEN - Nellie M. (Pierce) Hansen, 87, of North Andover, died Saturday, Aug. 2 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Mrs. Hansen was a member of the Faith Lutheran Church in Andover.

JAYMES - Justin Jaymes, 25, of Parker, Colo. and formerly of North Andover, died Friday, Aug. 1. Members of his family include his aunt, Denise Storohann of Andover.

JOHNSON – Frances Warner Johnson (Mrs. Thomas L. Johnson, Jr.), 82, of Wellesley Farms died Monday at home. Members of her family include her daughter, Frances Y. J. Wheeler of Andover. A public memorial service will be held at St. Mary's Church during September on a date to be announced.

MURGIA – Francis X. Murgia, 72, of Abilene, Texas, died Saturday, Aug. 2 at Hendrick Medical Center. Members of his family include brothers, Raymond Murgia and Robert D. Murgia, both of Andover. A graveside service will be tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 8 at 10:30 a.m. in West Parish Cemetery, Andover.

WITT - Debra A. Witt, 36, of North Andover, died Monday, July 28 in Lawrence. Members of her family include three children, Derek T., Devin A., and Callie A. Witt, all of Andover.

Margaret B. Fox

Worked at Converse in Andover for 20 years

Margaret B. (Holden) Fox, 89, formerly of Andover, died Saturday, Aug. 2 at Oxford Nursing Center in Haverhill.

Born and educated in Andover, Mrs. Fox worked at Converse Rubber Co. in Andover for 20 years before retiring. She attended St. Patrick's Church inLawrence.

She was the widow of John A. Fox Jr.

Members of her family include her daughter, Sharon A. Holland of Salem, N.H.; a son, Kevin D. Fox of Raymond, N.H.; sisters, Helen H. Vaughan of Glen Bernie, Md., and Lillian Carter of Salem; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 8 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence, with a funeral Mass to follow at 10 a.m. at Saint Patrick's Church, Lawrence. Burial will follow in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover.

David S. Messina

Andover native was avid fisherman

David S. Messina, 53, of Lowell and formerly of Andover and Newburyport, died Tuesday, Aug. 5 at Kindred Hospital in Peabody after a brief illness.

He was born in Lawrence and grew up in Andover, graduating from Andover High School, class of 1968. He also graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1973. He did post graduate work at the University of New Hampshire, earning degrees in marine biology and had his research on red tides published.

Mr. Messina was a communicant of St. Margaret's Church in Lowell. He worked with his father in the family catering business, Messina's Catering, before working as a self-employed real-estate investor in Lawrence and Newburyport.

Family members said he was an avid fisherman, having built his own boat, and was also a devoted father.

Members of his family include his wife, Sharon (Brunelle) Woodward; his mother, Juliette; a son, Michael Messina of Lowell; a stepson, Philip Breen of South Burlington, Vt.; a stepdaughter, Jamie Woodward of Lowell; his mother- and father-in-law, Daniel and Frances Brunelle of Lowell; a sister-in-law, Mary Lou Cody and her husband, Patrick, of Lowell; a brother-in-law, Danny Brunelle of Lowell; several aunts and uncles, including Rose Roux of Andover; and several cousins, neices, and nephews.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, Aug. 7 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the McDonough Funeral Home, 14 Highland St., Lowell. A funeral Mass is tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 8 starting at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home. A Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church in Lawrence.

Delphine M. Sullivan

Was avid golfer

Delphine M. (Gemmell) Sullivan, 88, formerly of Hampton, N.H. and Hollywood, Fla., died Wednesday, July 30 at Wingate Nursing Home in Andover.

Mrs. Sullivan was born in Lawrence graduated from Lawrence General High School. She was employed many years ago as a medical assistant and secretary.

She was an avid golfer at Orangebrook Golf Club in Hollywood, Fla. and Exeter Country Club in Exeter, N.H. She belonged to the New Hampshire Senior Women League.

She was also a volunteer with scouts and the American Red Cross.

She was the widow of James B. Sullivan.

Members of her family include her children, Moira R. Conrad and her husband, Robert J., of Andover, James D. Sullivan and his companion Lisa Cunningham of Fallbrook, Calif., Margaret Sullivan of Carlsbad, Calif., and Christine M. Zampell and her husband, James C., of Wenham; several grandchildren; several nieces, cousins, and one nephew. She was predeceased by her brother, Joseph W. Gemmell.

There were no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Delphine M. and James B. Sullivan, Phd. Scholarship Fund, Salem State College Foundation, 352 Lafayette St., Salem, Mass. 01970.

News: Bay Circuit trail walk this Sunday

The Andover Department of Community Services will step off on another guided walk in Andover on Sunday, Aug. 9. Guide Jeff LaFountain will lead a leisurely and informative walk on an Andover section of the Bay Circuit trail. Hike from Harold Parker State Forest to the Skug River Reservation, and back.

This four-mile woods walk, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., is suitable for all ages. Wear comfortable shoes, bring water and bug spray. Park at the Berry Pond Recreation Area, $5 parking. No pre-registration required. Rain date is Aug. 17.

For additional information call Mary Donohue at 978-623-8274.

Resident, NECC music professor plays in Slovakia

Andover resident Michael Finegold, professor of music at Northern Essex Community College and artistic director of the Essex Chamber Music Players, recently performed and recorded in Bratislava, Slovakia.

Finegold, of Lavender Hill Road, performed and recorded Reading, Mass. resident William Thomas McKinley's *Three Movements for Flute and Strings* with the Slovak Radio Symphony Orchestra under Kurk Trevor. The recording is for MMC (Master Musicians Collective) Records. The concert performance as well as the recording took place at the government radio station built under former communism.

"The concert hall has marvelous acoustics and is well equipped for the finest recordings," said Finegold in a release. "It is a building in the shape of an upside down pyramid supported by a square base."

The orchestra and Conductor Trevor were "superb," he said. "They rehearsed diligently for long hours during two weeks."

McKinley's composition explores the full range of the flute and includes contemporary techniques such as flutter tongue and jazz-like portamento, according to Finegold. "The first movement is slow and reflective with some dazzling passages for flute. The second movement is a tender and tearful waltz that sweeps into a faster waltz, but returns to the slow sad feeling for the ending. The third movement is fast tempo exciting tour de force for the flutist featuring the highest and lowest notes with wide-sweeping animated gestures. It ends with a glissando to a very high note on the flute."

Another recording of Finegold's was just released on MMC Records. Titled *Secrets of the Heart*, the recording features classical and jazz music written by William Thomas McKinley, including *Romances #2 Secrets of the Heart for Flute and Piano* with Finegold and pianist David Pihl and five jazz tunes with pianist-composer McKinley, bassist Steve LaSpina, drummer Jeff Hershfield and Finegold on flute. The CD can be purchased by request at www.mmcproject.com/. Use Contact to order.

For additional information contact Finegold at 978-556-3413 or mfinegold@necc.mass.edu.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago – Aug. 7, 1903

The Elms will play the Maple Leaves tomorrow. This game should be played in the woods.

At the regular meeting of the selectmen Monday, only routine business was performed.

The plate glass window, to replace the one in Allen's Drug Store which was jarred out by the explosion, arrived yesterday, and was set up by Briggs A. Allen.

At the Andover Country Club, Boxford, Tuesday night and Wednesday night, D.L. Hitchcock, I.F. Hitchcock and Jos. W. Whittemore caught a string of 145 fish of various varieties.

The Square on Saturday night, was the scene of unusual activity, for as the seven specials, returning from the Tyler Rubber Company employees' picnic at Revere, unloaded their passengers, it was filled with a larger crowd that it had seen for some time.

The old protectors on all the trees on Chapel Avenue are being replaced with new ones.

The Andover Fire Department had its regular monthly practice last Wednesday at the Hartwell Abbott place. Only the steamer and the hose were taken out.

Last week a screen door was put up at the entrance of the Town Hall, by Janitor Saunders. This will make a difference in light and air, which will be much appreciated by the occupants of the first room.

75 Years Ago – Aug. 3, 1928

The public swimming beach at Pomps Pond has been the scene of much activity this summer. Many young folks have already passed the Red Cross life saving tests, while a number of others are expected to pass shortly. The attendance at the pond this year has been unusually large. It has been estimated that the total attendance for the year now reaches 14,000. The beach has become even more popular since transportation has been furnished by Jerome W. Cross. One of the Cross Coal Company trucks provides free transportation everyday between the hours of one and five o'clock.

Sixty-one awards and four loyalty medals, presented at the farewell supper held at Camp Andover Wednesday evening, broke all records. Twenty nine awards were made to first-year girls, 20 to second-year girls, six to third-year girls, five to fourth year girls, and one to a fifth-year girl.

A doll exhibit will be the special attraction planned for the Playground this evening at seven o'clock. Over 50 little girls have registered to enter dolls in the contest, and aspire to win the blue-and-white ribbons which are offered for the best dolls. The dolls will be classified into nine groups as follows: largest, smallest, most natural, best homemade, most beautifully dressed, most original or unusual, best doll in national costume, oldest doll, and best decorated doll carriage.

Barbara Carley, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Agnes Carley, Andover, has been accepted in "Our Gang," a contest being staged in Boston. She will be given a try-out for motion pictures at Loews Orpheum, Boston, on Friday. She resembles Jean Darling.

The Knights of Columbus committee met Monday evening in the K of C hall to further plans for the carnival to be held in August. The committee plans to have an unusual array of articles and many novelties on display

Thirty tables of bridge, whist and forty-fives were played last Friday evening at another successful card party held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

50 Years Ago – Aug. 6, 1953

An additional number of signatures have been secured by Patrick Garvey, 5 Chapman Avenue, whose petition for a Special Town Meeting on rent control was filed last week resulting in the Board of Selectmen naming Monday, Aug. 24, for that purpose.

In planning for the reopening of schools next September Supt. Edward I. Erikson is of the opinion that the school committee at its next meeting will take some definite action on transferring either the sixth grade or the kindergarten of the West School to the Central School.

The Ballardvale Crusaders will leave next week for a trip to St. Albans, Vt., where they will play three games with Church teams in that area.

Special events on the playgrounds last week brought out a large number of entrants in the various types of activities sponsored at the different play centers.

The Ballardvale PTA and Ballardvale playground will hold a joint carnival on the playground, Wednesday evening, Aug. 19.

The Friendly Guild is starting a new blanket and sheet club.

A little get-together was held for Rita Gianetti in honor of her fourth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gianetti of Center Street. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Gianetti, and games were played.

25 Years Ago – Aug. 3, 1978

The capital outlay budget recently approved by Gov. Michael Dukakis provided funds ($200,000) for the purchase by the state of some 60 or more acres of land bordering the Harold Parker State Forest in Andover.

As a result of complaints received regarding stable operations on Jenkins Road, selectmen this week requested the town manager to direct the building inspector to issue cease-and-desist orders to operators of stables in violation of the zoning bylaws.

The Finance Committee will be requested to transfer $3,500 from the reserve fund to provide for maintenance of Sacred Hearts fields this fall.

Many new kids were welcomed to the Preschool playground this week, as the second session began.

Highland Road, between Salem Street and the Case Cage area has been closed permanently to provide for the $3.5 million expansion and renovation to Phillips Academy physical education and gym facilities.

The famed orange and white striped barrels which adorn Massachusetts highways, have made their appearance on Main Street, Andover, as state Department of Public Works crews alter the School-Main Street intersection. The work is part of the overall TOPICS program planned for Main Street from Phillips Academy to Shawsheen Square. This portion of the project will result in School Street being altered to become a sharp turn and stop at Main Street, rather than the yield pattern as previous. There will also be pedestrian activated lights at the intersection.

10 Years Ago – Aug. 5, 1993

The Andover Senior Center is behind the times, according to several people who are involved in senior citizens' issues in town. The solution, they say, is to expand and update or build a new state-of-the-art center, but that could carry a $2 to $3 million dollar price tag. A new group, Friends of the Andover Senior Center, is looking to raise money for the cause and the friends hope to have groundbreaking ceremony for a new center by the time Andover celebrates its 350th anniversary in 1996.

Alphonse Tatarunis, who has a doctorate degree in education, and who lives at 8 Lincoln St., has a private hypnosis practice in Danvers specializing in stress management, chronic pain management, and "sports mental imagery." He has helped alcoholics, overeaters and smokers control their addictions, and now features much of his attention on helping cancer patients live longer, happier lives.

For just $3 you can view your favorite flicks "on the big screen" in Andover's own, air-conditioned Old Town Hall. Even better, refreshments will be available right there. The fun begins this week with *Benny and Joon*, a romantic comedy, rated PG, about falling in love and finding a friend.

State health and environmental protection agencies announced last week they agree that smelly emissions coming from Shawsheen Rubber Co. on Andover Street may pose health problems, and that measures must be taken to reduce emissions. State agencies say measures to rectify the problem are proceeding on schedule. But Andover officials say the rubber company isn't moving fast enough. The town hints it may take legal action.

– Compiled by Townsman intern Andrea Dickey

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TOWN TALK

List-making, Andover style

The "Best of Boston" team apparently likes Andover, as our favorite son, Jay Leno, is cover material while a restaurant on Essex Street has been dubbed the best restaurant north of Boston.

Boston Magazine's annual "best of" issue is out and its Best of Boston team raves about local restaurant Glory. They liked the food, the waitstaff, the wine and even the couches. Reviewers gave Glory the coveted "best restaurant north of Boston, general excellence award."

Glory's new chef Corinna Mozo.

Meanwhile, Andover native Jay Leno makes yet another magazine cover appearance, gracing this issue with his oh-so-familiar chin pose.

He's interviewed about his clout in the wacky world of wit. Leno, 53, talks mostly about Boston, but does mention Andover when asked, "what's the best way to spend a Sunday afternoon around here?"

"I usually hang out with old-car guys and look at the cars that have been in their backyards since, like, 1972. I'll go into Andover, around Lowell, into Boxford...," he responded.

– Judy Wakefield

Shuffled convenience

Residents returning to Andover from summer vacations may expect CVS on Main Street to be clearing out beach chairs and flip-flops to make room for the back-to-school backpacks and notebooks. But more has changed than just the featured merchandise.

The store is putting finishing touches on a remodeling project that began July 6. Staffers say the bulk of the work is done and call the job a "facelift" for the store.

The biggest change hit the beverage aisle a few weeks ago, when the coolers were relocated to an area beside the photo lab. Aisle one is now home to cosmetics. All changes should be finished next week.

– Andrea Gregory

Wooden smile, corregated

A cardboard box decorated with a smiley face and a bow tie walked across the CVS parking lot on Tuesday at 3:15 p.m.

A cardboard box?

The box was actually Ryan Durkin, 17, of Andover. He, along with his brother Brad Durkin, 15, and friend Jordan Boehler, 15, fill their summer days by filmmaking. When they aren't having a good time and making movies, the boys work at Indian Ridge Country Club, on the golf course. They said the cardboard box was supposed to look like a golf bag.

– Andrea Dickey

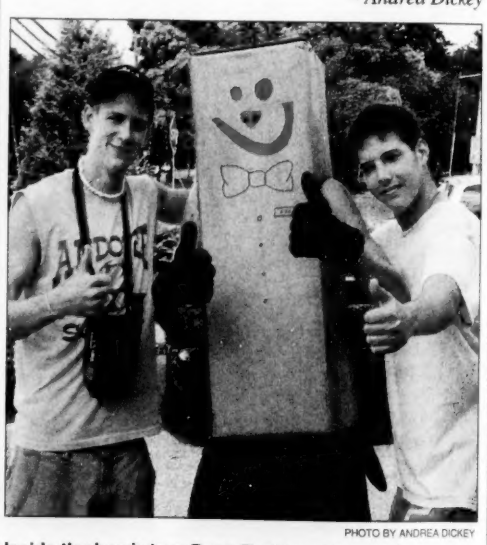


PHOTO BY ANDREA DICKEY

Inside the box is teen Ryan Durkin, whose actions were taped by brother Brad, and Jordan Boehler.

Rain a trick, not treat

The ever-present August cloudiness and a threat of rain on Tuesday prompted town officials to postpone a Halloween event in the Park.

Department of Community Services hosts the popular Halloween in August event every summer for preschoolers, who dress in costumes. It has been rescheduled for today, Thursday, Aug. 7 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Park. If it rains, the event will be moved indoors to Andover High School's cafeteria at the same time.

– Judy Wakefield

A swinging concert planned

Next Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 6 p.m., the Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets will be jumping to the music of Rico Barr and the Jump 'N' Jive Review, says the Department of Community Services.

Lead singer and drummer, Rico Barr, has performed in such diverse settings as jazz and show bands, as well as backing up rock legend Chuck Berry. He has written more than 300 songs and scored a top-40 dance-club hit with *Forbidden Love* which appears on CMJ Volume 16 with the Neville Brothers.

Other members appearing with the Jump 'N' Jive Review on that evening will be Dave "The Lip" Dubinsky on trumpet. He has played for both Presidents Johnson and Nixon, and his credits include The Dallas Symphony, as well as Frankie Valli, The Four Seasons and Bobby Rydell.

The concert selections will pay homage to jazz band greats, Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Count Basie and Benny Goodman, as well as swing vocalists, Frank Sinatra, Bobby Darrin, Louis Jordan and Louie Prima. If it rains, the concert will be held on Thursday, rain or shine.

Casey at the bat

Town teen's clout creates swim team at Lawrence club for first time in decades

By Andrea Gregory

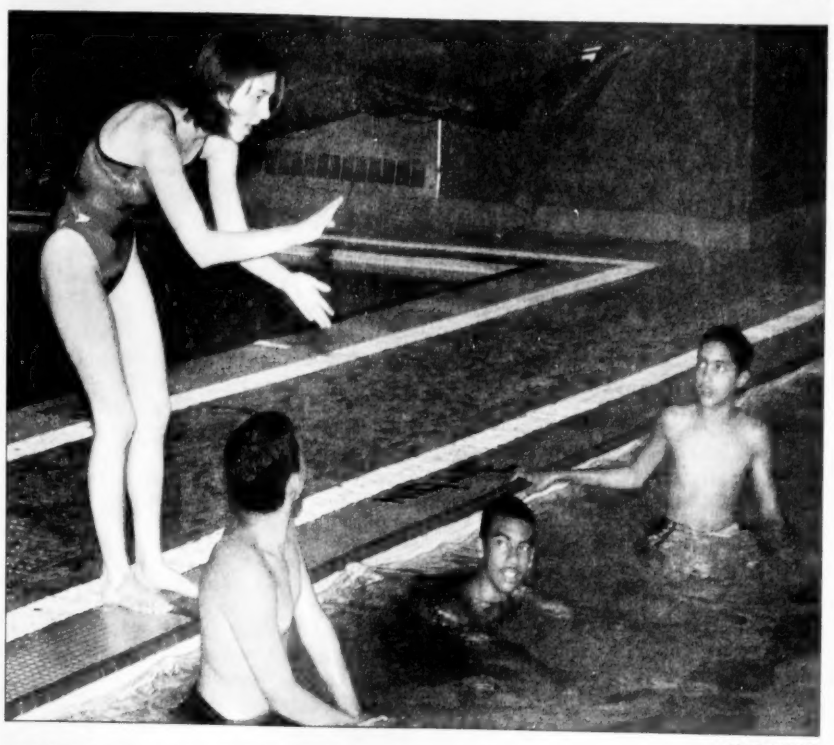
When Christina Casey, an Andover High School senior, decided to volunteer at the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club last summer, she was told the kids did not use the two swimming pools much. The reason? Most of the kids didn't know how to swim, and no one was available to teach them.

So, even though a lifeguard was present, the bottom line was many of the children did not use the pool.

Casey changed all that by teaching swimming lessons and bringing fellow Andover students to help out. Getting ready to enter her senior year, Casey decided to make waves during her last summer as a high school student by organizing a swim team for the club. Though the club has two pools, it had been 20 years since the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club had a swim team.

"I started the swim team probably a month ago," said Casey. "It's been unbelievable."

She said the team has about a dozen kids, and she sees many of those now learning to swim joining in the future.



COURTESY PHOTO

Christina Casey, an Andover High School student who started swimming lessons and a swim team for the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club, offers instruction to (from left to right) Anthony Martinez, 15, Luis Gomez, 15, and Jose Martinez, 13.

According to Casey, it was important to start a swim team this summer since she will be off to college in the fall of 2004. But she is already thinking about returning to Andover next summer and continuing to help with the program she started. "I would love to continue doing that. That would be great," she said.

She said she has been a competitive swimmer since the fourth grade and combining swimming with volunteer work has been a joyous experience.

"I love being with the kids and hanging out," she said. "I really like working with kids a lot. That's my favorite thing to do."

The experience has also brought a sense of responsibility. "It's really important when you promise these kids you'll be here, you show up," she said. "They're so glad to see us."

Casey said having a child wrap his or her arms around her in thanks and watching them graduate into swimming in the deeper pool has been a rewarding experience. She realizes she is making a difference.

Margaret Cronin, the club's volunteer coordinator, said she can vouch for Casey having a positive effect on the kids, and so can the owners of 20 little hands that shot up in the air on Tuesday when the children were asked how many of them had learned to swim during the summer.

"We had a real need," said Cronin. "Kids age 7 to 18 could be in the pool every day, but never learn how to swim."

According to Cronin, more than 30 Andover High students volunteer and have an incredible impact on the Boys and Girls Club kids.

"The kids from Andover High are just the most incredible kids. I can't get over how they just connect with those kids," she said. "It's not a school-related thing. They just come on their own."

According to Cronin, the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club swim team is looking forward to its first competition in 20 years next spring.

Teaching Bible draws crowds of kids

5 churches involved in school

By Ben Hellman

A "Vacation Bible School" being run by five of the town's churches has grown so popular it had to turn away children this year. The program is run out of Free Christian Church and involves more than 250 children, 50 teen volunteers and more than 50 parent volunteers, said Free Christian Church director Kathy Shannon.

The Bible school has grown more popular since is began six years ago. In the last three years Shannon has seen it go from 160 kids to 260. She said the church couldn't accommodate more kids safely during the day, but she hopes an evening session can be started next year.

Shannon said the school has spread from word of mouth and, though it was started by Free Christian Church and South Church six years ago, Brookridge Community Church, Christ Church and West Parish have become involved in the last few years.

"It's a very organized, well-thought-out program," said Shannon.

From the shouting and excitement at the church this week, it was clear that kids were enjoying themselves.

Each summer has a special theme. This year, at "Super Cool Undersea Bible Adventure" (S.C.U.B.A.), kids learn Bible stories that fit into the theme of water. The church's foyer is decorated with an inflatable whale and a dingy with life-jackets. There are also fish balloons, nets and other sea props.

Every day begins with prayer and singing. Every day focuses on a particular Bible story. This week they spent a day on Jonah and the whale, which included activities and an inflated whale that the kids got to get inside while they heard the story. Another day will be spent on Jesus calming the storm, a story from the Gospel of Matthew. Kids will sit in a rowboat and parents will shake it, said Shannon.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

"Jonah," played by Cindy Rayner, leads young children in a song about the adventures of the Biblical Jonah during a Bible camp this week for preschool- and elementary-school-age kids.

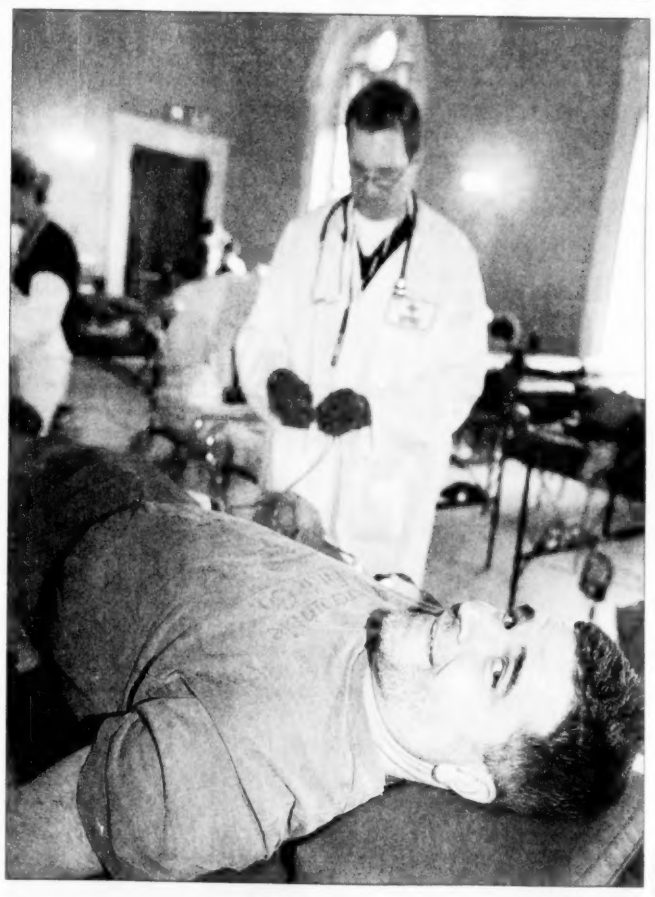


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Mike Kuta, a regular donor, gives a pint of blood at Old Town Hall on Tuesday.

He's given of himself – eight gallons worth

Frequent blood donors lift Red Cross

By Judy Wakefield

The state's blood supply dips dangerously low every summer and that's why the local Red Cross chapter pulled out all the stops to get donors at their drive in Andover this week.

For the first time, organizers hired a private plane to carry a banner advertising the blood drive. The pilot flew out of Lawrence Airport twice on Tuesday – an hour in the morning and another hour in late afternoon – in an effort to recruit donors to the drive, held at Old Town Hall on Main Street. The pilot circled Andover numerous times.

"It just gets tougher and tougher to get donors," said Charlene Guarino, who supervises blood drives in Andover for the Red Cross' New England Region. "We are trying anything to get people here."

She wasn't sure if the airplane advertising helped, as summer is always a difficult time to get donors, she said. She was focused on donors like Mike Kuta, of Stonehedge Road, who gives at least four times a year.

He was awarded an eight-gallon pin at the drive for reaching the milestone. He started giving blood when he turned 18. Now a married father of three, he has been giving every year since.

"I grew up with parents who always gave and I have followed their exam-

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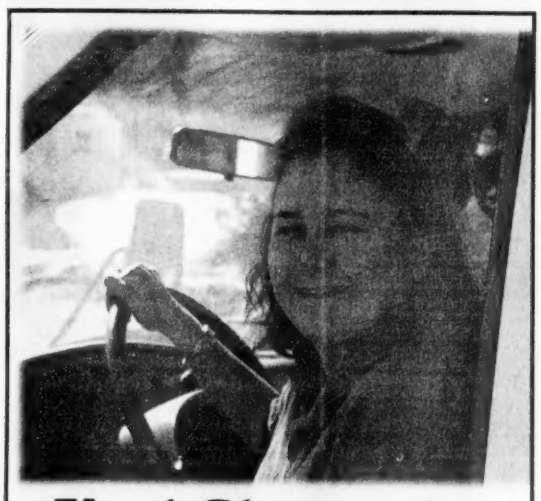

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Conley-Lynch

Roberta Conley and James Lynch

David and Brenda Conley of Cape Hatteras, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Lee Conley of Baltimore, Md., to James Andrew Lynch, of Andover, son of James and Judith Lynch of Andover.

She received a bachelor's degree from Towson University in early childhood education and is employed as a teacher.

He received a master's degree in fire protection engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and is employed at Hughes Associates.

The couple plan a November wedding.

Kalil-Askwith

Seanra Jean Askwith and Michael John Kalil Jr. were married Aug. 31, 2002 at the Church of Our Savior in Chicago, Ill.

Seanra and Michael Kalil

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Askwith of Santa Fe, N.M. She is a graduate of Iowa State University, the Graduate School of the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Physicians Assistant Program at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She is a practicing physician's assistant in Chicago.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kalil of Andover and Naples, Fla. He is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy and the University of Denver, and is president of MKK Trading Corp. in Chicago.

The bride's sister, Aberlyn Askwith of Chicago, was maid of honor. Merrideth Kalil of Boston was bridesmaid. Best man was Jason Twomey of Boston.

The couple toured Italy for their honeymoon.

They live in Chicago, Ill.

Radulski-Granger

Aimee Lyn Granger and Walter Charles Radulski were married at St. Mathew's Lutheran Church in Hanover, Pa. on Nov. 2, 2002. Rev. Dr. David Cox and Father John Bateman officiated.

Walter and Aimee Radulski

The bride is the daughter of Carroll and Connie Granger of Hanover, Pa.

She is a graduate of Southwestern High School in Hanover, Johns Hopkins School of Radiological Technology, and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Baltimore. She is employed at Siemens Medical Solutions USA as an account executive.

The groom is the son of Walter and Rosemary Radulski of North Andover.

He is a graduate of Andover High School, Vermont Academy and received a bachelor's degree from Villanova University. He is a vice president and senior sales trader at Pulse Trading in Boston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Denise Hockensmith. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Radulski Yonchak, sister of the groom; Annie Granger, Renee Lopez, Megan Schuchart, and Karen Gardner. Flower girls were Makenzie Hockensmith and Sophia Lopez.

Best men were Peter John Radulski and Richard James Radulski, brothers of the groom. Ushers were Brian Granger and Jeremy Granger, brothers of the bride, Toby Duane, Greg Flanagan and Don Buzon. Ring bearer was Malcolm Livelsberger.

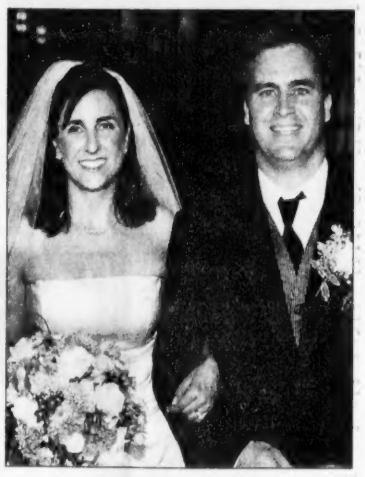
Following a reception at the Gettysburg Hotel in Gettysburg, Pa. the couple honeymooned in Paris, France and Italy.

The couple live in Lynnfield.

Walsh-McLarney

Sarah McLarney and Donald Walsh were married at St. Augustine Church in Andover by the Rev. John Unni.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara and Cornelius McLarney of Andover. The maid of honor was Mary Jo McLarney. Matthew and Sean McCarthy were the ringbearers. Addison McLarney and Susan McCarthy were flower girls.



Sarah McLarney and Donald Walsh

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and Bentley College. She is a financial analysis manager for the International Division of Liberty Mutual.

The groom is the son of Holly and Donald Walsh of Dorchester. The best man was Matthew Walsh. The groomsmen were Mark Domschot, David Gilmartin, Jarred Larson, Patrick McLarney and Robert Powers.

The groom is a graduate of Thayer Academy and Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. He has an MBA from Suffolk University. He is a support account manager for IBM.

Following the reception at Andover Country Club, the couple honeymooned in Hawaii.

They live in Stoneham.

Smith-Cohen

Amy D. Cohen and Brian M. Smith were married at the University of Tampa in Tampa, Fla. by Rabbi Gabriel Ben-Ur on May 24.

Amy and Brian Smith

The bride is the daughter of Roger and Nancy Cohen, formerly of Andover.

The groom is the son of Martin and Mary Smith of Brigantine, N.J. He is employed as a vice president of credit and underwriting at Textron Financial.

The couple honeymooned at the Ritz Carlton in Key Biscayne.

They live in Tampa, Fla.

Deutschle-Shaer

Julie Elaine Shaer and David Paul Deutschle were married June 28 at Cambridge Boat Club in Cambridge.

David and Julie Deutschle

The bride, formerly of Andover, is the daughter of Susan Shaer and Jim Marzilli of Arlington, and Peter Shaer of Acton.

She graduated from Chapel Hill Chauncy Hall in Waltham, and Ithaca College. She is employed by Turner Studios as a production scheduler.

The groom is the son of Fran and Tom Deutschle of Atlanta, Ga.

He graduated from Ursulin Academy in Illinois, and Southern Illinois University with a degree in political science.

He is currently an actor for American International Recovery.

Maid of honor was Alix Shaer. Bridesmaids were Julie Paige Gediman, Emily Shaer, Jane Kim and Jenny Stone.

Best man was Dan Deutschle. Ushers were Philip Kinzler, Scott Warren and Ransom Wilkenson.

The couple honeymooned in Mexico and live in Atlanta, Ga.

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AMIRAULT – A son, Jyles James Amirault, born to Evamarie Flower and Tom Amirault of Andover on July 6 at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. Grandparents are Eugene and Jeannette Flower of Bronx, N.Y., and Louie and Patricia Amirault of Essex. Jyles joins his big brothers, Julian, Jarrett, and Jayden.

AWISZUS – A son, Liam Corey Awiszus, born to James T. Awiszus and Maribeth Netishen of Forest Hill Drive on July 24, at Melrose Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Michael J. and Janet R. Netishen of Lowell and Rye, N.H. and Jean P. Awiszus and the late William R. Awiszus Sr. of Melrose. Mrs. Michael P. Netishen of Lowell is a great-grandparent. Liam joins siblings Maeve Elisabeth, 7, and J. Michael Arthur, 3.

AYCOCK – A daughter, Lily Francis Aycock, was born June 9, to Amy L. (D'Innocenzo) and James Aycock of Andover. Grandparents are Donna and Len D'Innocenzo of Andover and Jim and Linda Aycock of San Antonio, Texas.

BURNS – A son, Patrick Robert Burns, was born May 29, to Kelly (Raadmae) and Mark Burns of Andover. Grandparents are Cathy Raadmae and David Fournier of North Andover and Claire and Ed Burns of Milford. Great-grandparents are August Raadmae of Lawrence and Ann Jaworski of Methuen. Patrick joins Kathryn Clare, 22 months.

CAFFREY – A daughter, Sophia Ella, was born on July 17, at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. Parents are Liana and Matthew Caffrey of High Plain Road. Grandparents are Thomas and Eleanor Caffrey of Lawrence and Rino and Mary Discepolo of Needham. Sophia joins her big sisters, Michela, 5, and Natalie, 2.

CATALDO – A daughter, Jordan Leslie Cataldo, born to Alfred and Robin Cataldo of Andover on July 19, at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Frederick and Pamela Froburg of Andover, Peter Hinchcliffe of Methuen, John and Evelyn Vaudo of Queens Creek, Ariz. and the late Richard Cataldo of Billerica.

DRURY – A son, Nathaniel Thomas Drury, was born May 28, to Jolie M. (Thomas) and Jonathan D. Drury of Andover. Grandparents are Dr. Robert and Jane Drury of Glastonbury, Conn.

FLOWERS – A daughter, Erica Anne Flowers, born to Patricia (McParland) and Billy Flowers of Wild Rose Drive on June 7, at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are the late Francis and Marylin McParland of Andover and William and the late Mary Shephard of Myrtle Beach, S.C. Erica joins brothers Cameron, 6, and Kevin, 3½.

HARRIS – A daughter, Sophia Rose Harris, was born June 23, to Christopher and Kristin Harris (Salvi) of Arlington. Grandparents are Kathleen and Walter Salvi of Andover, and Cynthia and John Harris of Melrose. Sophia joins her sister, Catherine.

LEFEBVRE – A son, Matthew Christopher Lefebvre, born to Kenneth and Kristen (Mirisola) Lefebvre of Chelmsford on July 30, at Lowell General Hospital. Grandparents are Robert and Patricia Mirisola of York Beach, Maine, formerly of Andover and Edouard and Jeannette Lefebvre of Concord. Great-grandmother is Florence Grimley of Lawrence. Matthew joins brothers, Joseph and Eric.

MAHONEY – A son, James Scott Mahoney Jr., born to James and Andrea Mahoney of Andover on May 12, at New England Medical Center. Grandparents are Robert and Joan McKechnie of Melrose, and Barbara and Peter Mahoney of North Conway, N.H. Great grandparents are Rose McKechnie of Natick, and Mary and Jack Tucker of Atwater, Calif. James joins big sister, Brianna Lee.

Adele O'Brien (seated) enjoyed last Wednesday's concert in the Park with her daughter, Gloria, and son-in-law Jay Gottesfeld.

100 years and counting... and swimming, and...

Adele O'Brien enjoys concerts, Pomps Pond

For most attending the 60's Invasion concert in the Park on July 30, the music was a throw back to their youth. But for 100-year-old Adele O'Brien, music from the '60s is music that was created when she was 60.

O'Brien came to Andover during the summer months for nearly 40 years to visit her daughter, Gloria Gottesfeld, and Gloria's husband, Jay Gottesfeld. O'Brien, who lives in Academy Manor, moved to Andover permanently in August of 1997 to be closer to her daughter, who takes full advantage of her proximity.

"She takes her for walks winter, summer, everyday... almost," says Jay Gottesfeld. Recently, the Gottesfelds made a trip to local swimming hole Pomps Pond, and O'Brien made the trip with them. "She had on a bathing suit, but we never got her in the water."

Gottesfeld recalls one trip, when Adele was in her 90s, they made to Maine. "The water was 52 degrees and she was out there floating on her back when I couldn't even dip my toes in," says Gottesfeld. "She's tough as nails."

Gottesfeld attributes this tough nature to O'Brien's long life. "She must be healthier than the rest of us, that's why she's lived so long," he says.

The Park, home to the free concerts, has been a frequent destination for the Gottesfelds and O'Brien. "We take picnics to that park all the time," he says.

The next concert will be next Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 6 p.m., in the Andover Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets.

The community services department says people "will be jumping 'n' jiving to the music of Rico Barr and the Jump 'N' Jive Review."

The Jump 'N' Jive Review is a six-piece vocal and instrumental band performing contemporary music (such as that performed by The Cherry Poppin Daddies, Royal Crown Review and Brian Setzer) and classic swing and jump blues (including songs by Louis Jordan, Louie Prima, Count Basie, Duke Ellington).

– Kyle McCauley

IN THE MILITARY

US Marine Corps Staff Sgt. **Patrick F. Robb** was promoted to his current rank on Saturday, Aug. 2, at his duty station at Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee, Mass. SSgt. Robb recently returned from his two-week tour of duty at Quantico Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

Patrick F. Robb

During his tour, SSgt. Robb successfully achieved the WSQ rating, the highest level of Marine Corps combat water-survival training.

SSgt. Robb also attained the tan belt in the Marine Corps martial-arts training program.

His unit also did engineer construction projects on unimproved roads at Quantico, within the artillery impact area.

SSgt. Robb, who is stationed with the MWSS 472, Detachment B, at Westover Air Base, is an Andover police officer

Marine Corps Pfc. **James R. McCarthy**, a 2000 graduate of Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover, recently completed the Electrical Equipment Repair Specialist course.

During the classroom instruction and practical application at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., McCarthy received training on the operation, maintenance and repair of field power-generating equipment. McCarthy also studied electrical theory, operating principles of alternating and direct current generators, and control devices.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Michael P. Ardito**, son of Evelyn H. and Paul A. Ardito of Andover, recently completed US Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Ardito completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

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FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker
Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Lahey Clinic Nutrition Project: The senior center will offer one final session of the Lahey Clinic nutrition research project in September. Classes will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 9, 11, 16, 18, 23 and 25. Participants must be able to make a firm commitment to attend all six sessions, and class size will be limited. Anyone who is interested in further information may contact Kristine Arakelian at the senior center.

Tax Abatement Meeting: An informational session for seniors who missed the June meeting but are interested in participating in the next session of the tax abatement program will be held on Friday, Aug. 15 at 1:30 at the senior center. For further information, contact Kathy Urquhart at the center.

Elderhostel: The senior center will sponsor a trip to the Bay of Fundy in connection with the Elderhostel Organization from Oct. 5 to 10. Walk the ocean floor, explore the Fundy Trail, the St. Martin's Sea Caves and miles of secluded beaches. Accommodations are in an historic inn just 150 feet from the beach. Registrations are now being accepted. For further information, contact Pat Becker at the senior center.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, Aug. 28 we will show the recent release *Evelyn*. Pierce Brosnan delivers a powerful performance in this critically acclaimed drama. Compelling and inspiring, this true story will open your heart to the struggles of a father who faced impossible odds to keep his family together.

Summer Classes: Many programs at the senior center continue right through the summer. Please give us a call if you would like specific information about exercise classes, bridge, ping-pong, woodcarving, massage therapy, choral group, bingo, blood-pressure screenings, podiatry clinic, art and writing groups, trips, cribbage, dolls for dolls, or special events.

Boston Duck Tour: Come tour Boston by land and water. One big splash and the rest is history! The trip is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 14. Cost of the trip is $35. Call Bernadette at the center for further information and space availability.

Charles River Excursion and Lunch: Last chance to make a reservation for our Aug. 11 trip where we'll enjoy spectacular views of Boston and Cambridge while cruising the beautiful Charles River. A leisurely lunch from the fantastic menu at the Cheesecake Factory will follow the cruise.

This package will also include special discount coupons for shopping at the Cambridge Side Galleria Mall. Reservations are $38 and may be made at the center.

Intergenerational Opportunity: The senior center will be working with fourth-grade teachers at the Bancroft School this fall. We will be introducing a healthy aging course into their curriculum, and will utilize seniors as facilitators with small groups of students If you would be interested in making a one-hour commitment once a week for seven weeks during October and November to assist with this program, please contact Pat Becker at the senior center.

Lobster Bake: Be sure and get a ticket and join us for our end of summer New England-style lobster and clam bake which will be held on Saturday, Aug. 23 at 6 p.m. Great after dinner entertainment will follow with the Gentlemen Songsters Barbershop Chorus. Tickets are $15 and are on sale at the center.

Lowell Spinners: The senior center and the Andover Firefighters Association will sponsor a trip to the Lowell Spinners baseball game on Thursday evening, Aug. 21. Bus will leave the center at 5:30 p.m. for this always fun and popular annual event.

Our choral group, The Sunrise Singers, will be honored by singing the National Anthem at the game that evening.

Those who missed putting your name into the lottery may inquire about space availability by contacting Bernadette at the senior center.

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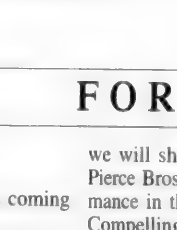
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Business

43 years and still growing strong

Konjoian's Greenhouses has stood the test of time – and is still winning praise

By Andrea Gregory

Konjoian's Greenhouses was a business built next to the house Vera Konjoian grew up in. It was a business founded on the dream of her husband, Michael Konjoian. And it was a business built strong enough that after 43 years it is still winning awards.

The family received an award of excellence from the Massachusetts Flower Growers Association on July 29. Already the Konjoians are back to running the business as usual, creating a new greenhouse, nourishing the seeds that will become next year's plants and selling the colorful plants in full bloom this summer.

Vera and Michael Konjoian work at running the successful business, Konjoian's Greenhouses with their three sons and seven grandchildren.

"I think it's a good reflection of how they built and sustained the business," says Peter Konjoian, their middle child.

Michael says growing plants is in the blood; he believes Konjoians are be born with green thumbs. Vera believes the success is all about hard work.

"We are growers," says Michael Konjoian Jr., their youngest son, mentioning everything they sell is a product of the family effort.

The land that is now filled with 20 greenhouses was once a vegetable farm. Vera says she was born in the white house adjacent to the greenhouses and "never left."

"Five girls, no brothers, and we all worked on the farm, all five of us," she says.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Vera and Michael Konjoian in one of their many greenhouses. While other structures have come and gone, they've never torn down the original greenhouse that launched their flower business.

After years of helping with Vera's family farm, her husband pursued his vision of growing flowers in greenhouses. Vera says her father had doubts about a business selling inedible plants, but 43 years ago Michael and Vera put up their first wooden greenhouse and embarked down a road that would prove successful.

"It wasn't completely out of the scope," she says about growing new types of plants.

Vera still refuses to let that first greenhouse be torn down. All the others have been replaced as the family keeps up with the times and becomes more efficient.

"I'm very superstitious. I can say, 'Fix it. Just fix it,'" Vera says.

The wooden greenhouse has sentimental value. That's where it all began, and she can not bear to part with it.

After the first greenhouse proved useful, one by one, greenhouses bloomed on their property like flowers at the peak of the season. "I had no idea where this was going to lead us," says Michael.

During the early years of Konjoian's Greenhouses, he worked as a meat cutter to support his family and his greenhouse dream.

He recalls realizing growing plants was his calling at a young age. He says it was something he acquired from his father. Growing up in a three-decker in Worcester, Michael had the only porch with flowers, he says.

"I had a love for growing things," he says.

All of Michael and Vera's sons live close by and have chosen to pursue careers on the land where they grew up. Peter and Michael Jr. have degrees in horticulture and the oldest son David handles the finances and business end of operations.

"I think the key is family and holding onto each other when we need to," says Vera. That's the secret to the Konjoian's success.

BRIEFS

Book drive at Danvers Savings

The Andover branch of Danvers Savings Bank is currently collecting used books and magazines, to benefit the senior citizen residents at the Wingate at Andover Rehab & Senior Center on Andover Street. Danvers Savings Bank teller Paula McCurdy, who spends time volunteering at the Wingate through the Bank's volunteerism program, learned from one of the residents that new reading material is in short supply and trips to the library are rare. McCurdy decided to host a book drive at the bank during the month of August, in the hopes of collecting used books and magazines – of any topic of interest – to be donated to the residents at the nursing home.

The bank has a donation table set up at its 18-20 Central St. location, and is seeking contributions from both customers and non-customers in the area. The branch is open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., and from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Thursdays. They are also on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. until noon. All of the books and magazines collected will be delivered to the Wingate in early September.

For more information about Wingate or volunteerism opportunities there, call 978-470-3434.

Skanska promotes Morrissey

The New England Division of Skanska USA Building Inc. has promoted Bernard Morrissey to director of preconstruction and planning. Morrissey, an Andover resident and member of the School Building Committee for Andover's two newest schools, will continue to serve as senior vice president.

Bernard Morrissey

In this newly created position, Morrissey will responsible for overseeing the preconstruction and planning activities for all projects, with a focus on developing creative and cost-effective construction solutions for the company's clients. His 30 years of project experience covers diverse building segments, from large urban civil-engineering projects, wastewater treatment work, complex manufacturing and industrial projects to major commercial office and retail facilities, reports Skanska.

Most recently, Morrissey oversaw the construction of the national, award-winning Gillette Stadium project in Foxboro. Other projects in his portfolio include the Logan Airport Hilton, the Brockton Trial Court, 222 Berkeley St., the Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Federal Building, and the Suffolk County Jail.

NEW BUSINESS

Home party scene is big business

Andoverite's StylishShe takes home-party concept to the art of selling jewelry

By Andrea Dickey

The home shopping trend started with Tupperware parties, and now there are parties in people's homes to sell makeup, baskets – even lingerie. Andover's Tricia Dubrow has combined this concept with her passion for jewelry and turned it into StylishShe, a company that sells affordable jewelry at home parties.

"It's a store without a storefront," says Dubrow.

Shopper Lisa Bradshaw of Andover invited 15 women for some wine and StylishShe jewelry at her home in June. "It wasn't like anything else I'd seen before. You wouldn't find this type of jewelry at a department store," she said. She was impressed with the large variety of jewelry.

Dubrow sets the jewelry up in shadow boxes, and says she lets them sell themselves. Bradshaw said, "Whenever I wear my jewelry, people always comment on it." She describes StylishShe events as relaxed and social.

"A friend of mine thinks she might have a party now," said Bradshaw.

"It was fun because you weren't just sitting and listening to somebody," said Bradshaw. "You could try every piece of jewelry on if you wanted. Some of my friends did!" She recalls at least 12 people leaving with jewelry that night.

Pam Wilkie, now a "SheFinder" for Dubrow, also had a party in June, so "the mom's could get together." A SheFinder is a networker and scheduler for StylishShe events. Wilkie put out bagels and juice, and, because she was the hostess, got 10 percent of the gross sales to use to buy jewelry for herself.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

In style – From left, Tricia Dubrow, owner of StylishShe, and Kerry Baker, a StylishShe personal-style consultant, display their wares for a show.

"StylishShe is very different from other home-based businesses," says Dubrow. "I pride myself in having a no-pressure shopping event." Although Dubrow does not reveal the names of the 16 designers she uses, she is accommodating to many senses of style. The pieces of jewelry she selects include an exclusive line of Venetian glass pieces, authentic Cape Cod sea glass, sterling silver, precious and semi-precious stones, knits, crystal, and ethnic-style designs. Many of the designers she features will create custom pieces for StylishShe clients.

Dubrow says her success has allowed her to hire her first employee, Andover resident Kerry Baker, a colleague and former executive recruiter for CMGI Inc., as a personal style consultant. "It's so different from retail. It's unique. It's social. It's comfortable," Baker says. "We have a blend of artists that fit several different styles and prices." Pieces range from $18 to $400. Dubrow maintains that with prices so versatile, clients can customize different pieces for different outfits.

Dubrow founded StylishShe last October after leaving her job as director of corporate marketing at CMGI, the struggling Internet company formerly located at Brickstone Square, and followed her dream. "I've always been totally into fashion, accessories, and especially jewelry," Dubrow said, "and the market wasn't that great."

Dubrow offers clients an online "wish list." When clients start a wish list, they are given their own Web page to list items they like. They can tell others about their wish list, such as husbands, boyfriends or friends, and these people can view and select items for presents. Dubrow says women ages 30 to 50 are her "sweet spot," but she would like to tap into the 20-something crowd.

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Education

ON CAMPUS

This September, Andover resident **Arno Minkkinen**, a professor of fine arts at UMass Lowell, will have his first major exhibit in a New York City art gallery, the Tibor de Nagy Gallery at 57th Street and Fifth Avenue.

A Boston gallery, the Robert Klein, is currently showing a large Minkkinen mural piece at the Chicago Art Fair.

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Rachel B. Charron, a first-year pre-med student at Syracuse University in New York, was recently named to the dean's list for the 2003 spring semester. She is the daughter of Phillip and Linda Charron of 2 Sandalwood Lane.

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Samuel Pearson, AHS class of 1999, graduated summa cum laude from Wheaton College in Norton Massachusetts on May 17. Pearson received a bachelor of arts in creative writing and received the Anne Louis Knowles Memorial Prize in English.

Pearson also graduated with honors in English with a thesis that involved writing a fantasy book called "The Pattern of Ethir." His thesis adviser is the Tolkein scholar Prof. Michael Drout, who is scheduled be featured in an upcoming article in a Boston newspaper Sunday magazine.

Pearson, who is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is the son of John and Patricia Pearson of Andover.

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The Banta Corp. Foundation Scholarship Program in Menasha, Wisc., announced the awarding of a $2,500 scholarship to **Ruth McGrotty**, of Andover, for post-secondary study at an accredited two- or four-year college or university.

McGrotty, the daughter of Maeve and Terence McGrotty, graduated from Andover High School, and plans to attend the University of Massachusetts Amherst, where she will major in nursing.

Scholarship recipients are selected based on academic record, potential to succeed, leadership, participation in school and community activities. Other criteria include work experience, a statement of educational and career goals, and an outside appraisal. This scholarship program is open to children of Banta Corp. employees, worldwide.

Awards may be renewed for one additional year based on satisfactory academic performance in a full-time course of study.

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Christopher Caverly was named to the dean's list at Colgate University in Hamil-

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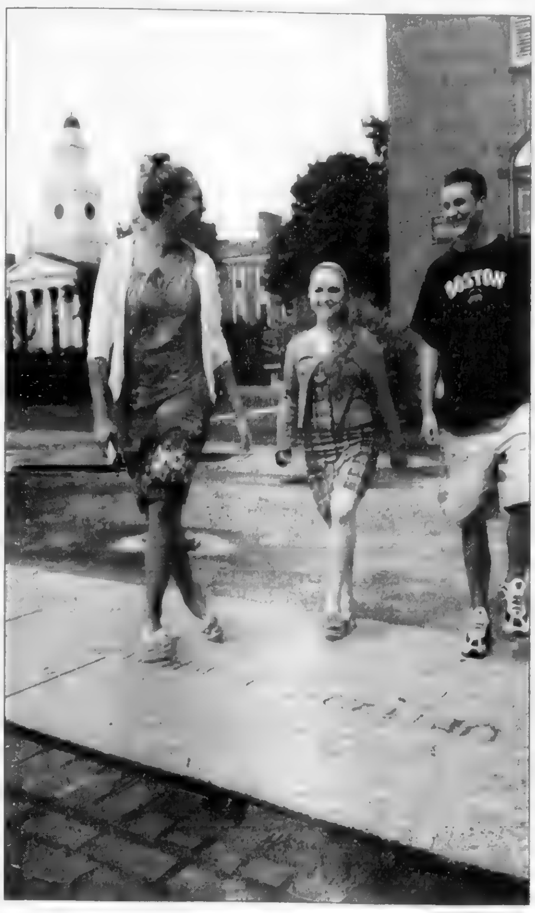

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During the summer, current day students at Phillips – such as Danielle Collins, Margaret Wheeler and Andrew Heighington – offer tours.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

Summer tours open for day students

By Andrea Gregory

Andover students aiming to attend Phillips Academy may want to take an August tour to get a feel for what campus life is like for day students, say Phillips administrators.

Jane Fried, dean of admissions, says weekday tours and interviews already are available for students interested in enrolling during the fall of 2004. An application to the school can be filled out after the interview and tour.

Fried says tours are offered throughout the year, but taking one in August gives Andover kids a chance to connect with local residents who are Phillips Academy day students. Such day students lead the summer tours, sharing insight and their experiences.

Getting into Phillips is a more difficult task than ever before. Though roughly the same number of students attend Phillips each year, during the last decade the school has begun accepting fewer day students because it knows that about 90 percent of day students accepted will want to attend the school.

She says about 10 years ago about 85 percent accepted.

"We accept fewer kids because we know most of the kids admitted are going to come," says Debby Murphy, Senior Associate Dean of Admissions. "It's staying with the number (of students) we want. We're shooting for the same number."

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> DEBBY MURPHY
> SENIOR ASSOCIATE DEAN OF ADMISSIONS AT PHILLIPS

Fried says 50 percent of students accepted to most private schools attend, but at Phillips Academy 75 percent of even the potential boarding students agree to attend the school.

Fried says about 60 day students will be accepted into the 9th-grade class entering in 2004 and there will be 10 to 12 slots open to upperclassmen. Andover is one of 21 towns and cities with students competing to get into the day-student program. Andover and North Andover students can only attend as day students.

Fried says more than 90 percent of day students accepted attend the school.

"We're very selective in our admissions," Fried says. "It's a national high school with an international constituency."

But for students living in Andover, Fried says, their first

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Door opens on buses

7-12-graders within 2 miles may also pay to ride

By Ben Hellman

Andover High School and middle-school students living within two miles of school will be able to ride the bus this year if their parents are willing to pay and there is space remaining. The school department had expected those students to walk to school in September. But after several parents called the schools saying they want and are willing to pay for busing, the school department opened the door to the possibility these students may be able to ride the bus.

More students will be able to ride the bus next year – for a fee.

The deadline to pay for busing is tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 8.

Schools Business Manager Bernie Tuttle sent a letter to families last week who live within two miles of their school, and whose children rode the school bus last year. As long as space remains, they now will be offered the same opportunity to ride the bus as students who live further away. "There were parents who wanted to pay and space was available," said Jonelle Derby, the school's new transportation coordinator.

As of Monday, 500 parents had paid the fee, said Derby. She says that 50 to 75 registration slips are arriving every day now. Last year there were 2,181 students in grades 7 to 12 who were eligible to ride the bus. (All elementary students who do not live within walking distance of school will continue to receive free busing.)

Some families will find other ways to transport their children to school, rather than pay the fee. Kathleen Palumbo, of 31 Washington Ave., has set up a carpool with other families who wish to save the money. Her son is an athlete and Palumbo says she drove him home 170 afternoons last year when practices ran late. "It's just too inconvenient," she said.

Palumbo was one of the parents who called the schools business office last week. She says she got no warning that her son, a high school sophomore, would have to walk to school this year. "I don't think that was right," she said.

Palumbo expects that new fee will cause financial hardship for some families, especially ones finding out this week that they must pay to ride and have to come up with the $235 to $470 on short notice.

Palumbo expects to leave home earlier than usual to get her son to school on time. She expects the bus fees [illegible] student drivers, more parents driving [illegible] carpools. "We're going to carpool and [illegible] with the other families," she said.

It costs $235 per student to ride the bus with $470 being the most a family will be charged. Again, the deadline for all parents to pay is tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 8. A $50 penalty charge will be added to the fee for parents who pay after that date.

Derby said the office will accept payments by mail postmarked by Aug. 8. Parents expecting to drop their payment off at the last minute should take note that the business office closes at noon on Fridays during the summer.

BUDGET DEFICIT

Sports back on chopping block?

By Meir Rinde

Another $180,000 may have to come out of the schools' $46.7 million budget and high school athletics may be the place to find it, says School Committee member Christopher Smith.

Andover is looking for another $300,000 to balance its budget, after state aid came in lower than expected. Smith estimates the school department will need to trim about $180,000 as a result, with the town handling the rest of the deficit. He said with 29 teachers already laid off and textbook and computer spending slashed, high school athletics may be the next to feel the budget ax.

That has members of the girls ice hockey team nervous. For the past two years, the team has held raffles, solicited donations and pulled out of their pockets to raise $40,000 to start and maintain the team. This year, they were promised the high school would foot the bill, parents said.

"It would obviously be very disappointing if they cut the money," said Kevin Shea, whose daughter Adrienne is team co-captain. "We were hoping finally to be on equal footing with the boys."

The total athletics budget is increasing 13 percent this year to $420,573, but it may be necessary to rescind the increase and "level-fund" athletics because of the town's money problems and the possibility of new, unanticipated education costs, Smith said. He suggested ice rentals as one expense to cut.

If schools are faced with the $180,000 cut, Smith said $100,000 would come from postponing long-term capital projects such as building repairs, he said. The remaining $80,000 would come out of the operating budget, which covers salaries, classroom supplies and other expenses such as athletics.

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> PARENT KEVIN SHEA, WHOSE DAUGHTER IS ON THE GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM

Committee Chairman Tina Girdwood says it is too early to know whether the schools will have to absorb part of the town's $300,000 budget deficit. But Smith points to other problems which could cause additional financial stress.

The district may have to hire an additional teacher at High Plain Elementary School because more third-graders have enrolled than the administration projected, pushing class sizes to their 29-student limit.

"The funds for that are simply not available from any bucket of money," Smith said. "Every single penny has already been spent or allocated in other areas, and we expect our revenues are actually going to drop."

High Plain Elementary will manage without the additional teacher if some students withdraw early in the school year, as commonly happens, or if enough parents agree to move their children to other schools, officials said. This week Principal Brenda O'Brien asked parents of third-graders to agree to voluntary transfers to West and Sanborn Elementary Schools, which have smaller third-grade class sizes. She hopes to move 14 students.

The financial crunch could also ease if the town finds other ways to reduce its $300,000 deficit. Andover's $113 million budget, as approved by Town Meeting in April, anticipated $1.5 million in "new growth" property taxes on new homes and businesses. In late August town finance officials will estimate whether new growth is coming in higher or lower than expected. Other than a tax override, new growth is the only source of income above the limit set by Proposition 2

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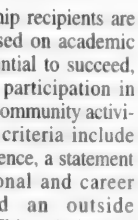

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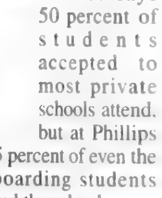

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ton, New York.

Caverly, who is concentrating in economics and international relations, will be studying in France and in Geneva, Switzerland during the fall 2003 semester.

Lesley University in Cambridge announced the following Andover residents received degrees at the school's May 19 commencement ceremony.

Marcia S. Guimaraes, of 63 Osgood St., was awarded the degree of master in intercultural relations and a bachelor's degree in psychology; **Lara L. Devaney**, of 5 Sutherland St., was awarded the degree of master of education in elementary education and a bachelor's degree in business and economics; **Kimberly S. Oliveira**, of 4 Laconia Drive, was awarded the degree of master of elementary education and a bachelor's degree in elementary education and history; and **Gayle M. Kelloway**, of North Street, was awarded the degree of master of education in elementary education.

The University of Massachusetts Lowell commencement list had graduating seniors from Andover. Commencement was held June 2 at the Paul E. Tsongas Arena in Lowell.

Andover graduates (with address, degree and major) include: **Debra Bosworth**, 348 River Road, BLA, liberal arts; **Robert Deschene**, 10 Molly Road, BS, information systems; **Gregory Buia**, 5 Tilton Lane, BBA, business administration management; **Christopher Capano**, 2 Millstone Circle, BA, philosophy and communications; **Joann Caveney**, 5 Ashford Lane, MEd, curriculum and instruction; **Nuthatai Cheewakriengkrai**, 3 Roulston Circle, MBA, business administration; **Thomas Clarke**, 5 Carriage Hill Road, BBA, business administration management; **Linda Clower**, 459 Lowell St., MS, health service administration; **Stephen Cunha**, 16 Brown St., BFA, graphic design; **Michael Gaulin**, 32 Lucerne Drive, BA, history; **Zachary Gray**, 391 South Main St., BSE, mechanical engineering; **Kathryn Hanson**, 58 Tewksbury St., BA, english; **William Kolbe**, 133 Argilla Rd., EdD, leadership in schooling; **Christopher Lane**, 6 Rock O'Dundee Road, BBA, business administration accounting; **Eric McLean**, 43 Juniper Road, BSE, civil engineering; **Erik Ralston**, 44 Linwood St., BM, performing sound recording technology emphasis; **David Stewart**, 249 Beacon St., BBA business administration accounting; **Lisa Suglia**, 26 Tilton Lane, BS, nursing; **Holly Sullivan**, 1 Penni Lane, BBA, business administration marketing; **Thomas Tanin**, 22 Tiffany Lane, BS, computer science; **Danielle Teves**, 8 Mohawk Rd., MEd, curriculum; **Sarah Walker**, 17 Lucerne Drive, BA, sociology; **Helen Waller**, 20 Brookfield Road, MEd., reading and language; **Joshua Wilkie**, 5 Elm Court, BSE, electrical engineering; **Linyun Ye**, 32 Forest Hill Drive, MBA, business administration.

Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. has released the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2002-03 academic year.

A student must earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition. Those students from Andover are: **Matthew T. Spitzer**, son of Thomas and Joan Spitzer; **Katherine M. Weaver**, daughter of John and Nedra Weaver; and **Kevin A. Zuena**, son of Anthony and Paulette Zuena.

Two students from Andover high schools graduated from Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo. during the 2002-03 academic year.

Rachel LoSchiavo, an Andover student, was among the 350 graduates who received degrees at Fort Lewis College's spring commencement on May 3. The Andover High School graduate majored in cellular and molecular biology.

Meaghan Manning, also an Andover student, was among the 82 graduates who received degrees at the college's summer commencement June 7. The Phillips Academy graduate had a "student-constructed" major.

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Julie A. Flynn, of Andover, is one of 25 Northeastern University students who earned a 2003 Cooperative Education (co-op) Award in an annual awards ceremony May 20 in the Curry Student Center Ballroom.

Flynn, who graduated in June with a degree in mechanical engineering, has worked at four different co-op positions. She has been an engineering co-op at General Electric Aircraft Engines in Hooksett, N.H., a manufacturing engineer for both Applied Science and Technology Inc. in Wilmington and Smith & Nephew in Andover, as well as an assistant capital project manager for the Gillette Co. in Andover.

Flynn was active in the Northeastern community as part of the Society of Women Engineers, a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Pi Tau Sigma National Mechanical Engineering Society.

Flynn was also a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, an SAE/SWE tutor, recipient of the Alfred Ferretti Scholarship and is an Ell Scholar.

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Jenny Detterman, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. class of 2004 at Skidmore College, earned highest honors for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Daniel and Karen Detterman of Andover.

Highest honors are awarded for a quality-point ratio of 3.67 or more from a possible 4.0.

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Anna Floreen of 12 Smithshire Estates is spending her summer studying overseas through Syracuse University's Division of International Programs Abroad.

Floreen, a sophomore majoring in psychology at Syracuse University's College of Arts and Sciences, participated in the "Human Sexuality in Europe" (England) program where students visit London, Amsterdam, and Stockholm to learn how these countries deal with teen pregnancies, contraception, abortion, sexuality education, AIDS, homosexuality, prostitution, and pornography.

From Australia to Zimbabwe, Syracuse University offers 30 academic programs in 12 different countries each summer.

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Andover resident **Hilary Holladay**, a professor of English at UMass Lowell, has received a grant of $1,500 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to help plan an exhibition of rare books and manuscripts drawn from UNC's

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LOCAL SCHOLARS

Lawrence Academy students from Andover earned academic honors for the spring trimester. High honors were awarded to junior **Melissa Martin**; sophomores **Elana Cogliano** and **Carolyn Sebasky**; and freshman **Christopher Muscatello**.

Honors were earned by senior **Alex Magnin**; juniors **Sam Basta, Christopher Booty** and **Samantha Koolen**; sophomore **Oriana Federico**; and freshmen **Courtney Bishop, Katherine Denison** and **Michael Draheim**.

Andrew Scully, a junior, has been named to the spring term honor roll at Suffield Academy in Suffield, Conn., for his academic achievements.

The following Andover students were named to the honors and commended lists at Tabor Academy in Marion for the second semester 2 of the 2002-03 academic year. Honors is earned by compiling an overall average of 85 or above. Students earn commendation for achieving an overall average of 80 or above, with no grade below 75 and no more than one grade between 75 and 80.

Honors – class of 2003: **Allison Crabtree**.

Commended – class of 2003: **Tucker Prudden**.

Dan Pappalardo of Andover, a tenth-grader at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H., has earned honors for spring term. He is entering his second year at the school.

Julia E. Nizinski of Andover, a tenth-grader, earned honors for spring term. She is entering her third year at the school.

Lauren W. Marsh of Andover, a ninth-grader at Phillips Exeter Academy, has earned high honors for spring term. She is entering her second year at the school.

Mairead S. Small Staid of Andover, a ninth-grader at Phillips Exeter Academy, has earned highest honors for spring term. She is entering her second year at the school.

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Sarah Sintros

Sarah Gillian Sintros, daughter of Effegenia Liakos of Andover and James Sintros of Chelmsford, graduated from the Academy of Notre Dame, Tyngsboro, on May 18. At the baccalaureate ceremony held May 15, received certificates of excellence in the following areas: government and law, honors British literature, Spanish II honors, sociology, precalculus honors. Sintros also received Outstanding Leadership as National Honor Society Secretary, Dedication to Liturgy Committee, and Student of the Month for November 2002. Members of the faculty also selected her to receive the Saint Julie Award. Sintros will attend Suffolk University in Boston this fall.

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Austin Preparatory School in Reading announced the following students from Andover have made the honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 2002-03 academic year:

Distinction: Christopher Burke, Grade 8; Kierstyn Kalman, Grade 11; Heather Martin, Grade 12; Steven Vieira, Grade 8; Rebecca Zinsmeister, Grade 7.

High honors: Patrick Burke, Grade 9; Tara Carlson, Grade 12; Caitrin Coffey, Grade 9; Brian Coffey, Grade 10; Nicole Dudley, Grade 9; Vanessa Kohler, Grade 9; Kimberly MacElhaney, Grade 12; Bridget Sheehy, Grade 7; Dailyn Tanner, Grade 12; Christine Tower, Grade 12; Sarah Weidlein, Grade 10; Emily Zinsmeister, Grade 6.

Honors: Kelly Beatty, Grade 12; Kristen Boyce, Grade 12; Renee Dudley, Grade 12; Melissa Kasparian, Grade 12; Kristin Lunger, Grade 10; Conor Mogan, Grade 10; Melissa Pettini, Grade 7; David Tanner, Grade 10.

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collection of Beat Literature.

The exhibition will be held April of next year at UNC's Wilson Library.

Holladay directs the UMass Lowell Jack Kerouac Conference of Beat Literature, scheduled for Oct. 2-3, and teaches "Literature of the Beat Movement."

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Columbia University announced the spring 2003 dean's list honorees for Columbia College and the Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Named to the dean's list were **Erica Rapp** and **Matthew Rotman**, both of Andover.

This high academic honor is reserved for Columbia College students achieving at least a 3.6 grade point average and Engineering School students earning a 3.5 or higher.

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Students received certificates and associate degrees from Northern Essex Community College on Saturday, May 17. The students were graduating from one of over 70 programs, ranging from computer networking to deaf studies to liberal arts.

Sarah Cail of Andover, a liberal arts graduate, was the student speaker.

Married with one child who graduated from Andover High School in June, Cail is a 1976 graduate of the Walnut Hill School of Performing Arts in Natick. She will transfer to Southern New Hampshire University in the fall and plans to earn a bachelor's degree in teaching.

Cail, who graduated with high honors, talked about almost dropping out of school after receiving a C- on her first paper at Northern Essex. "Each of you has worked so hard, you didn't give up as I almost did. Now you stand ready to move closer to your goals."

Other Andover graduates include:

- **Chelsee L. Adams**, General Studies: Graphic Design;
- **Jennifer S. Anderson**, Practical Nurse;
- **Brian G. Bald**, Electronic Tech;
- **Sarah M. Cail**, Liberal Arts;
- **Claudia M. Calderhead**, Paralegal Certificate;
- **Kin D. Cayon**, Business Management: Hospitality and Tourism;
- **Lindsay B. Delaney**, Liberal Arts;
- **Peter R. Edgerly**, General Studies: Graphic Design;
- **Molly V. Grassis**, Early Childhood Education;
- **Daniel P. Luther**, Liberal Arts: Psychology Transfer;
- **Melissa A. Manning**, Registered Nursing;
- **Justin F. Merenda**, Liberal Arts: Physical Education/Recreation;
- **Nicole R. Schneider**, Liberal Arts;
- **Christopher M. Sullivan**, Liberal Arts;
- **Katherine L. Ternullo**, General Studies: Graphic Design.

Sarah Cail was the student commencement speaker at Northern Essex Community College's graduation on Saturday, May 17. She celebrated after the ceremony with her proud parents and her husband. Shown from left in photo are her mother, Gretchen Morrison of Wellesley; her husband, Randy Cail; Sarah Cail; and her father, Robert Morrison of Wellesley.

Gaining entry to Phillips

■ ADMISSIONS

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introduction to the school is not usually an interview and tour.

She says Andover students have told her about riding their bikes through campus before they were old enough to attend, and families with children who want to attend the school usually have had previous exposure to Phillips.

"Those families are very informed about who we are as a school," says Fried. "They know who we are. They see the kids walking downtown."

Fried also points out that many local families attend events at Phillips Academy, which are offered to the local community at large. She says being familiar with the school helps students and families know early on

According to Murphy, day students account for 27 percent of the student body. She says there are 1,079 students altogether.

Murphy agrees the summer is the best time for local kids to see the school and learn more about it. "They are guaranteed to have a tour guide who is a day student," says Murphy. "It's just a great chance for students to come visit the school, begin the process."

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High Plain Elementary enrollments

Home sales leading to spike?

By Meir Rinde

While school officials are uncertain why the number of third-graders enrolling at High Plain Elementary School has increased, taxing the school's ability to handle the fall enrollment, a real-estate expert says home sales are the likely cause.

More homes have sold in recent months than during the same period last year, said Realtor Kirstin W. Clarke of Prudential Howe and Doherty Realtors.

Girdwood: As older families leave, younger families, with kids, replace them.

In May, June and July, the town saw 172 house sales, according to the Multiple Listing Service of Realtor-brokered deals, Clarke said. The same three months of 2002 had 129 sales.

With 90 additional pending deals in Andover expected to close in the next six weeks, the schools can expect a bumper crop of families with children this fall, Clarke said. Younger families typically replace empty-nesters, who often do not want to continue maintaining and paying the property taxes on large houses.

"A couple I'm working with now has a child graduating from high school and they're downsizing to a condo," said Clarke, who is in her 50s. "They're a perfect example – a lovely colonial in West Andover just crying out for a young family with three or four children."

Because houses in West Andover are further from downtown, they are often less expensive than their "in-town" counterparts, she said. That can be attractive to young families looking to get more space for their money.

High Plain Elementary, a new school in West Andover that opened last fall, expects to have two third-grade classes with 29 students and two with 28 this year. The School Committee wants fewer students per class.

In contrast, Sanborn Elementary School expects an average third-grade class size of 18 and Bancroft Elementary projects 19. South and West elementary schools expect an average of 20 and 22 students.

High Plain will also have the largest fifth-grade classes, with 26 students each, compared to the district average of 24. If just two more third-graders enroll at High Plain, the average third-grade class will swell to 29 students, far above the district average. Since local policy dictates additional teachers be hired if the average class size hits 29, the increase will saddle the cash-strapped district with unanticipated personnel costs.

In recent months, angry parents have decried last year's redistricting process, demanding a new distribution of students. School officials, though, have called the surge of third-graders a statistical fluke and urged patience until the numbers smooth out.

Business Administrator Bernie Tuttle, who has made Andover's enrollment projections for several years, said numbers can fluctuate considerably, and unpredictably, from year to year. "It's really hard sometimes to get a handle on it, particularly because we don't have any history with High Plain," Tuttle said. "Usually we use five years of prior enrollment history, but we only have one year to go on."

Parents new to Andover typically sign their children up for classes just before the start of the school year, he said. Some School Committee members said the numbers may yet go down as the district finds out which families have moved away, but Tuttle said he was not expecting many departures.

"More likely, to be honest, the ones we don't know about coming in will outweigh the number going out," he said. "But figuring out where they'll be – I'd need a crystal ball for that."

Bernie Tuttle: No history of enrollments to rely on at High Plain El.

A similar situation occurred more than 10 years ago, when soaring enrollment at Bancroft Elementary prompted the district to study the reasons behind the increases. School Committee Chairman Tina Girdwood said. "There were not a lot of new homes, so you couldn't explain it that way," Girdwood said. "A lot of those homes happened to be turning over. Older families were leaving and new, younger families were moving in."

The schools' good reputation is one of the main reasons people move to Andover, Clarke said. One family she worked with even lived in a residential hotel and sent their child to High Plain while they looked for a house. Others were swayed to live in West Andover when they heard about the two new campuses that became High Plain and its neighbor, Wood Hill Middle School, she said.

"Initially they were pressed to be moving into a district where the new schools would be built," Clarke said of one couple. "Now they're not feeling that way any longer. They're having second thoughts."

> **"You can never anticipate what size family will move into a house."**
>
> PLANNING DIRECTOR STEVE COLYER

Andover Planning Director Stephen Colyer said he did not know of any significant recent increase in home building that would cause the number of third-graders in the High Plain district to spike. Other than a problem in the way the enrollment projections were created, a high number of home sales was the best explanation, he said.

"Enrollment is hard to keep track of, because you can never anticipate what size family will move into a house," Colyer said.

Last week High Plain Principal Brenda O'Brien offered a mini-redistricting plan to parents, asking them to voluntarily transfer their third-graders to West and Sanborn. Siblings would also be allowed to transfer permanently if they do not cause class sizes of their grades to exceed district limits. O'Brien said she hopes to move 14 students.

Clarke said shifting students may eliminate the current enrollment imbalances and allow the school administration to avoid hiring a new teacher, but it will not prevent the problem from recurring in the near future. The trends that are bringing children to the High Plain district aren't going away, she said.

"It probably will not just be the third grade, because there are some big housing developments that are slated to be built in West Andover," Clarke said. "It's probably going to get worse."

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Andover residents biked for cancer cure

Last weekend, Aug. 2 and 3, 18 Andover residents battled bouts of rain and pedaled across the state to raise money for cancer research as part of the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge. The event is an annual fund-raising bike ride, which raises more money than any other such athletic event in the country, say organizers.

Andover's Burt Ochs rode in honor of his father, who passed away from lung cancer and inspired him to do what he could to prevent such tragedies. "It was a great time," says Ochs. "Other than the rain on Saturday, the weather was good and the race went well."

Ochs managed to raise $2,200, slightly below the $2,500 goal. "Unfortunately, this year, the sponsors aren't able to give as much," says Ochs. "It's been a little tougher this year."

Bruce Landay, another Andover rider, shares Ochs enthusiasm about the event's success. "Just lots of good riding and cooperative spirit, with many familiar faces," says Landay. "We had some rain and generally foul weather, but clouds beat the hot sun every time when you're riding." Landay, like Ochs, is still collecting donations and has not yet met his goal. "My fundraising starts on the late side and continues after the ride. It may not be the best strategy, but it gives my appeals a little more immediacy and connection to the actual event in the recipient's mind," says Landay.

Since its 1980 inception, the annual bike ride has contributed more than $86 million to cancer research. PMC accepts donations until Oct. 24, and collections, thus far, is up by 20 percent over last year. "Barring any national or economic disaster, we expect to reach our $16 million goal," says Jackie Herskovitz, PMC publicist.

Donations can still be made at www.pmc.org, or by calling 800-WE-CYCLE.

– Kyle McCauley

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, July 30 – At 3:21 p.m., Rafael Beras, 19, of 157 West St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving without a license.

Friday, Aug., 1 – At 3:31 p.m., Neil Chapman, 26, of 3 Chatham St., Hudson, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

At 3:50 p.m., Robert Albert, 57, of 411 Flagg Road, Loudon, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession or marijuana, distribution of marijuana and possession of prescription drugs.

Saturday, Aug. 2 – At 11:19 a.m., Gregory Hazlett, 22, of 256 North Main St., was arrested and charged on a warrant for destruction of property.

Monday, Aug. 4 – At 12:04 a.m., Daniel Evans, 26, of 25 Millpond Road, North Andover, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

At 8:14 a.m., Albert Mansolilli, 44, of 27 Wyman St., Worcester, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, driving without insurance, and driving with a revoked registration. He was also wanted on a warrant for the same charges.

Tuesday, Aug. 5 – At 11:48 a.m., Michael Wilson, 25, of 2 Lindon Ave., Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with receiving more than $250 in stolen property, possession of a hypodermic needle, possession of heroin and two charges of possession of prescription drugs.

THEFTS

Wednesday, July 30 – At 2:43 p.m., a Cherokee Circle resident reported the theft of some plants.

Thursday, July 31 – At 5:44 a.m., a Pomeroy Road resident reported his boat motor had been stolen during the night. He said the people who stole it came by boat, but he couldn't report it when it happened because his phone was dead.

Friday, Aug. 1 – At 10:55 a.m., Alliance Imaging, on Federal Street, reported that a former employee had not returned a company vehicle.

At 12:55 p.m., a Pomeroy Road resident, reported a dark-colored Toyota pick-up with a New Hampshire plate had just stolen his canoe.

Tuesday, Aug. 5 – At 7:07 a.m., a vending machine was broken into on Old River Road.

At 12:57 p.m., a wallet was reported stolen from River Road.

At 2:53 p.m. a license plate was stolen from Summer Street.

INCIDENTS

Friday, Aug. 1 – At 4:06 a.m., a woman was assaulted on McKenney Circle.

Saturday, Aug. 2 – At 11:09 a.m., a couple was moved along from Harold Parker State Forest after an officer saw that they were acting inappropriately in their car.

At 12:07 p.m., an Essex Street male was rushed to the hospital after having an allergic reaction to a bee sting.

At 10:56 p.m., a Wedgewood Drive resident, who said his power had been off for 11 hours, complained that his neighbor was running a generator and the fumes were drifting into his house.

Monday, Aug. 4 – At 2:34 p.m., a sex offense was reported on North Main Street. The Andover Police Department does not release information about sex offenses.

At 2:19 p.m. a 21-year-old Andover woman was summonsed for possession of marijuana.

At 6:03 p.m., a 15-year-old Andover girl was summonsed for shoplifting at Andover Gift Shop on Main Street.

ACCIDENTS

Thursday, July 31 – At 11:32 a.m., a two-car accident on River Road caused personal injuries.

At 4:33 p.m., a crash on Route 125 closed the road to traffic coming into Andover. There were injuries reported.

Tuesday, Aug. 5 – At 9:06 a.m., a crash on River Road led to injuries.

VANDALISM

There were three reports of vandalism.

–COMPILED BY BEN HELLMAN

MEETINGS/ACTIVITIES

Adult children of alcoholics discussion meeting, Sunday, 10-11:30 a.m., Emerson Hospital Health Center, Route 110, Westford; 978-251-3329 or 978-448-5002.

Alateen, ages 12 and older, for teenagers affected by someone else's drinking, 7-8 p.m., every Wednesday, downstairs, Christ Church, 29 Central St., Andover; Dottie 978-851-7655.

Al-Anon, for adults, meets every Wednesday, 8-9:30 p.m., first floor, Christ Church, 29 Central St., 978-475-0529

Al-Anon, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement, Main Street, Tewksbury; Dottie 851-7655.

Al-Anon literature study group, Fridays, 10:30 a.m.-noon, St. Anne's Church, King Street, Littleton; 978-256-9391 or 978-448-5002.

Al-Anon meeting, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement, Route 38, Tewksbury; Dottie 978-851-7655.

American Legion Andover Post 8, second Wednesday of the month, September to June, 7 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St.; Ted Witman 978-683-9988.

Andover Choral Society, we are especially open to new members in September and late January, auditions not required, chorus meets every Monday 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; Cathy Bruton 978-687-8225.

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 667-9610.

Andover Tennis Club, for men, women and children, recreational singles, doubles and mixed doubles play at the intermediate level, $65 family membership, $40 single membership, Phillips Academy, www.andovertennis.org.

BNI Business Network International, Wednesdays, 7-8:30 a.m., Denny's, Route 114, Lawrence; Edna 978-640-8919, or Steve 978-975-1328.

The Haverhill Chapter Business Network International, Fridays 7-8:30 a.m., Best Western Hotel, 401 Lowell Avenue, Haverhill, 603-475-3503, www.bni-haverhill.org.

Choral Arts Society, for information and to audition call; Rick Seaman 603-382-5070 or Shelia Kanan 978-373-4990.

Country line dancing, STOMPERS, Country Line Dance Production will have line dancing every Wednesday and Sunday, 7-11 p.m., GuestHouse Inn & Suites, Exit 47, I-93, Methuen.

Community men's chorus, The Men's Chorus of New England, newly formed by Treble Chorus of New England at Merrimack College with Richard Barney conducting, 5:30-7 p.m., Tuesdays, West Parish Church, Andover; Anne O'Neill 978-837-5461.

Embroiders Guild of America, dedicated to teaching and preserving needlework as an art form, third Tuesday of the month, September through May, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Congregational Church, Main and East streets, Tewksbury; Rosemary Carter 978-893-0959.

Exsultet!, a chamber choir, rehearsals Mondays, 7:30-10 p.m., Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, 16 Sylvan St., Danvers; Richard Larrage 781-329-1741.

Blood drive relies on return visitors

■ **GIVING BLOOD**

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ple," said Kuta, who works in the athletic department at Phillips Academy. "For me, it's just a way to give back."

Kuta and Andy Cline run two blood drives at Phillips every year, but the students are home for the summer now, when the blood supply runs dangerously low in Massachusetts, according to Guarino.

"Twenty percent of what we collect is from high school and college kids. Once May arrives and finals are over, our numbers go way down," Guarino said.

Meanwhile, donor Joanne Stinson of Matthew Street heard Gov. Mitt Romney's appeal for blood donors and decided to do it. "And, I'm not a Republican," she giggled, while adding, "I hate shots but this is important."

John Campbell, of Maple Avenue, was giving blood for pretty much the same reason. "Fewer and fewer people are doing it, but it's something that really needs to be done," said Campbell, who was on vacation but made time for his donation. He gives three to four times a year.

This summer's blood drive marked the ninth consecutive year for the event at the Old Town Hall, also known as the Town House. Selectmen waive the $200 rental fee for the drive, Guarino said. By 2 p.m., 64 people, including many from Andover, had given blood.

Organizers were hoping for 150 units before the 10-hour drive ended at 8 p.m. By the end of the day they had seen 177 people and collected 148 units of blood. For the third consecutive year, Wild Oats of Railroad Street donated the goodies.

Guarino said the event will repeat itself at holiday time as the Red Cross will host another blood drive on Tuesday, Dec. 23 at Old Town Hall.

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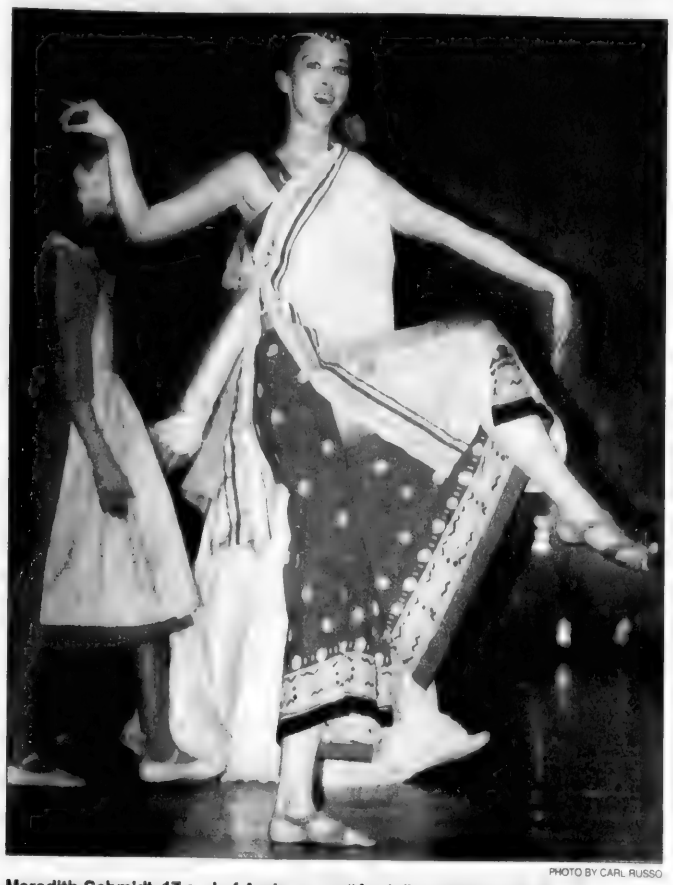

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Meredith Schmidt, 17 and of Andover, as "Ayah," performing in *The Secret Garden*.

This Friday and Saturday night:

The *Secret* is out

By Ben Hellman

With so many Andover theater veterans working on it, Merrimack Junior Theatre's *Secret Garden* is feeling like a family reunion. The production's playbill reads like a who's who of recent and longer-term Andover theater stars. It will be performed this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts.

Look at the roster. The show is directed by returning Andover High School and MJT graduates Julie Paige and Jennifer D'Onofrio. Paige and D'Onofrio weren't out of the area too long, but have recently stepped up their presence in the Andover arts scene by teaching classes together and offering their services to Andover High.

Secret Garden

Collins Center, Andover High, Shawsheen Road

Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m.

AHS graduates Joshua Desjardins and Keiko Ushita came back to help out the show after finishing their freshman years of college. Ushita is an assistant director and Desjardins was drafted into the cast after it lost an actor. Both were MJT regulars even after they were too old to perform with the group. "MJT is a really strong community. We got our scholarships and we came back," said Des-

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Dale Spollett, 18, of Andover, plays "Archibald Craven" in the musical *The Secret Garden*, offered this weekend by the Merrimack Junior Theatre.

Three star in *Fiddler*

Amy Wilkins Blanchette, Stephen Cote and Eileen Parsons of Andover will be appearing in the Reagle Players' production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, which opens tonight, Thursday, Aug. 7.

Blanchette will be appearing in the principal role of Chava, Tevye's daughter. Cote, an ensemble member also portrays the symbolic character of "the Fiddler."

Parsons is a veteran of many Reagle shows, a longtime performer throughout the state and principal performer at Andover High School. She appears in the ensemble portraying a variety of inhabitants in the village of Anatevka in Czarist Russia. Last April, Parsons appeared at Arlington Friends of the Drama in the leading role of Dora in *Fiorello!*, another Bock-Harnick musical written by the team just prior to *Fiddler on the Roof*. For her work in that role she received EMACT honors for outstanding quality of performance.

Scott Wahle, familiar WBZ-TV morning anchor, will play the leading role of Tevye, the beleaguered dairyman, in the classic Broadway musical *Fiddler on the Roof* with the Waltham group.

Fiddler on the Roof plays an exclusive and limited engagement at Waltham's Robinson Theatre, 617 Lexington St., Aug. 7 through 16.

The box office is open daily with tickets costing $35 for adults, $33 for seniors and $18 for youth under age 18. Group rates are available.

Call 781-891-5600 or order tickets online at www.reagleplayers.com. There is a $2 fee per ticket for phone orders.

COURTESY PHOTO

Strangefolk will headline a new festival in Lowell.

Resident lauches jam-music block party

An Andover organizer is bringing a jam-and-groove music block party to Lowell this Saturday and hoping it will eventually be as successful as the Mill City's annual folk festival.

John Marciano, a music buff who works as a park ranger in Lowell, said the show is "largest concentrated event for jam music and groove in one place."

Marciano said he is looking to attract a new audience to Lowell's music scene. He's including an expensive outdoor lighting show to top off the music produced by a group that handles lighting for the band, Phish.

"I'm looking for a slightly younger demographic, younger audience and trying to get a new, younger genre of music. This weekend is the foothold, and I want to build on that," he said.

He's banking on the well-known jam band, Strangefolk, to attract listeners. Tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 8, the Vermont-based Strangefolk performs in Lowell's Boarding House Park as part of the city's summer music series. On Saturday, Aug. 9 the band headlines the block party.

Here's what event-goers need to know about the block party lineup:

- it's a 21+ event
- the music will be played at The Old Court, (a pub restaurant) on Middle Street from 1 to 10 p.m.
- advance tickets are $15 and available at The Old Court; door price is $20
- doors open at noon
- the band lineup: 1 p.m. is Distant Relatives; 2:30 p.m. is Kweejeebo; 4 p.m. is Jen Kearney and The Lost Onion; 5:30 p.m. is Slipknot; 7:30 p.m. is Strangefolk.

For more information, call The Old Court at 978-452-0100.

– Judy Wakefield

Bobbling to the beat of poet Kerouac

Andoverite leading Jack Kerouac fest sees doll draw international interest

By Ben Hellman

Hilary Holladay has found herself at the center of an international, if jiggling, phenomenon.

As director of the Jack Kerouac Conference at the University of Massachusetts in Lowell, Holladay finds herself not only involved with promoting Jack Kerouac, the writer, but also Jack Kerouac... the bobblehead doll.

The Kerouac bobblehead doll is being offered by the Lowell Spinners minor-league baseball team, as a publicity tie-in to the English professor's Kerouac conference. The first 1,000 fans through the gates of the Spinners' Thursday, Aug. 21 game will receive the dapper-looking bobblehead for free.

Since word of the Kerouac bobblehead doll hit the Internet, the Spinners have received calls from people across this country, Canada and Europe. Interest has been so high, the team now offers the bobblehead for sale on its Web site.

It's enough to give an English professor pause. "How are you going to use that for the powers of good?" Holladay asks, laughing. As far as anybody knows, Kerouac is the first literary figure to have his own bobblehead, she says. She sees the sudden popularity opening the door for other literary bobbleheads, and fueling interest in literature and the beat poets.

Holladay, of Marland Street, teaches a course on the beat poets at the university. When Spinners media man Jon Goode approached her about the bobblehead tie-in, she admits she wasn't clear what he was talking about. "I didn't know what (a bobblehead) was," she says.

Goode wanted to make a baseball-style bobblehead doll in the likeness of Jack Kerouac. Bobblehead dolls depicting famous ballplayers have proven immensely popular, and have garnered lots of attention. (Some are offered on the Internet for more than $100 immediately following the games at which they are given out for free.) The Kerouac doll would be a winner for the Spinners and the school, he reasoned.

"How are you going to use that for the powers of good?"

HILARY HOLLADAY, KEROUAC CONFERENCE DIRECTOR, WHO HOPES THE AFFECTION FOR THE KEROUAC DOLL DRAWS ATTENTION TO HIS WORK

Once Holladay understood what Goode intended, she thought it was a great idea. "It just seemed like the perfect fit," she says.

The solid ceramic Kerouac bobblehead doll carries a notebook and backpack – "In case he wants to go 'on the road,'" jokes Holladay.

Despite his image as a poet traveling on the fringe of society – Kerouac is best known for his book *On the Road* – Kerouac was a star athlete when he grew up in Lowell, says Holladay. He played baseball, but was really a track star and a football player. "He was a good Catholic kid from Lowell," says Holladay.

Holladay knew the beats, but didn't really get into them until she accepted her position at U-Mass in Lowell. Though Lowell is a natural place to teach Kerouac, because teachers can send their students to see places Kerouac wrote about, the course on the beats hadn't been offered in a few years, she says. So she reintroduced it.

"I like experimental writers," says Holladay. Kerouac fits that description because he wrote as quickly as he could and tried to leave the work as edit-free as possible, says Holladay. "I love that – I think it's exciting," she says.

Kerouac continues to be a writer that appeals to teens and college students, she says. "He opens a door for them as readers and writers," she says. "He's a very charismatic, yet flawed human being."

The Aug. 21 game is against the Williamsport Crosscutters. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. The Kerouac Conference, which is free and open to the public, will be held on Oct. 2 and 3 at the university.

For more information, contact Holladay at Hilary_Holladay@uml.edu.

Hilary Holladay, the woman running the Jack Kerouac Conference this fall, describes Kerouac as "a very charismatic, yet flawed human being."

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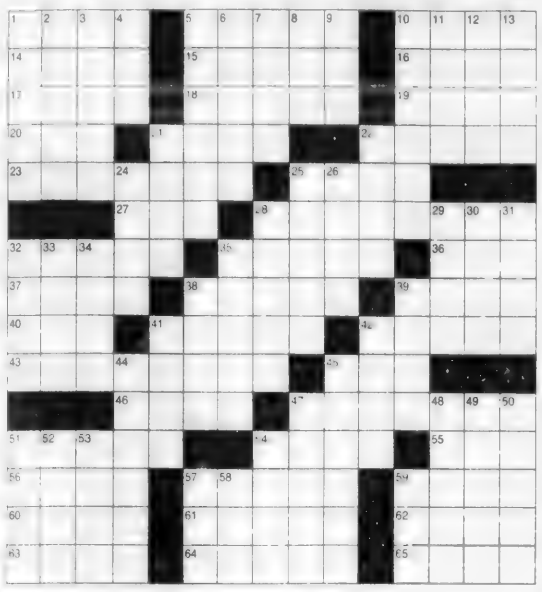

CLUES ACROSS

1. Mother
5. Mirthful
10. Lyric poem
14. __ Ladd, actor
15. Supply qualities or abilities
16. Govern
17. Salvador __, Spanish artist
18. Glide
19. Expression of annoyance
20. Doctors' group
21. Stand for corpse
22. Long times
23. Grimly humorous
25. Launched Apollo
27. Expert
28. Recoil
32. Small fragment
35. Financial obligations
36. Monetary unit of Burma
37. Draw through holes
38. Monetary units of Mexico
39. Fine ravelings of cotton
40. Residue that remains when something is burned
41. Discharge from military
42. A way to hunt down
43. Detective story
45. Portion of a circle
46. Power unit
47. Permeation
51. Defied
54. Habitation at a high altitude
55. Not or
56. Cain and __
57. Excessive use of drugs
59. Siamese
60. A greenish blue color
61. Capital of Guam
62. Command
63. Tops
64. Tripod
65. Old English letter

CLUES DOWN

1. A woman of refinement
2. 1836 siege of U.S.
3. Of cheekbone
4. Black tropical cuckoo
5. A way to express discontent
6. Cove
7. Sixth month of Jewish calendar
8. Sister, for one
9. ___ off, irritate
10. Painful experience
11. Former coin of Spain
12. Ardor
13. Arranges
21. Position on a football team
22. Requests
24. European freshwater fish
25. A wealthy man
26. In a way, creates again
28. Stupefy
29. Capital of Western Samoa
30. Put in harmony
31. "What ____ God wrought"
32. Defect
33. Whip
34. Reverberation
35. Give up
38. Closely confined
39. Wrestling hold
41. Couplet
42. Beg
44. Broods
45. Of a main artery
47. Net
48. Expressed pleasure
49. A way to grind
50. Copyreads
51. Facts or information
52. In bed
53. Obtain data from magnetic tapes
54. Materials
57. Own (Scottish)
58. Honorable title (Turkish)
59. One and only

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, August 7

Live music, Jimmy Tingle, $13-$15, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Children's Series presents Gary Rosen's Teddy Bear Centennial, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, free, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Live music, North Shore Music Theatre presents Peter, Paul & Mary, $45-$54, 8 p.m., North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road Beverly, to purchase tickets online at www.nsmt.org, 978-232-7200 or visit the box office.

Shakespeare, Sleepy Lion Theater Company presents *The Tempest*, $15, $7 under 10 and over 65, 7 p.m., outdoors, Sleepy Lion Theater, Topsfield; 978-468-0672.

Bazaar, Gloucester Sidewalk Bazaar, entertainment, bargains, food, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Street, Gloucester; 978-283-1601.

Friday, August 8

Theater, MJT Senior Ensemble presents *The Secret Garden*, $8, 7:30 p.m., Collins Center (at Andover High School), for tickets see cast members, Strawberry Tree, Andover Department of Community Services: Corinne Gediman 978-475-3422.

Theater, Atlantis Playmakers, *I Hate Hamlet*, 8 p.m., features Barbara Bourgois of Andover as Lillian, Bennett Library and Cultural Center, 3 Concord Road, Billerica; 978-667-0550.

Live comedy, Katie Grady, Kelly MacFarland, Andy Wasif, $12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live music, Jazz with Mike Cesati, no cover, 8:30-11 p.m., the Tap Restaurant, 100 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-374-1117.

Live comedy, Paul Mecurio, $12, Jokemavens Comedy Club, Guest House Inn and Suites, 159 Pelham St., Methuen; 866-404-JOKE, www.jokemaven.com.

Live music, Cross Stitch, Diatribal Revenge, Life Underground, Suicide Dream, $7, Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell, for times call 978-441-9906. www.evosarts.com.

Live music, Grey Eye Glances, $13-$15, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Series presents Strangefolk, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, $5, under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Live music, North Shore Music Theatre presents Dwight Yoakam, $50 - $42, 8 p.m., North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road Beverly, to purchase tickets online at www.nsmt.org, 978-232-7200 or visit the box office.

Bazaar, *see Aug. 7 entry.*

The Tempest, *see Aug. 7 entry.*

Saturday, August 9

Volunteer orientation, Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity is holding a volunteer orientation, 9-11 a.m., meet families and visit homes, meet at 25 Bevel St., Lawrence; RSVP 978-681-8858.

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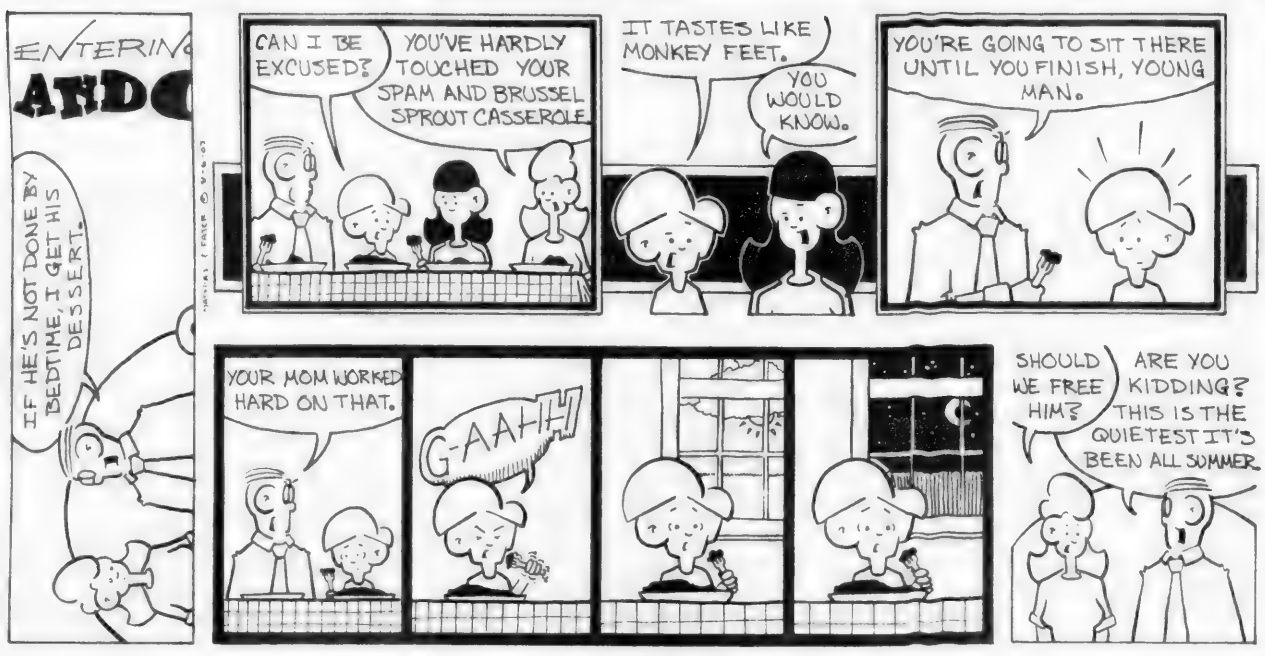
ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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no cover, 8:30-11 p.m., the Tap Restaurant, 100 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-374-1117.

Live music, Harris, Tristan de Cunha, Chromelodeon, Careful Horsey, $7, Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell, for times call 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Live music, Jim Infantino, $13-$15, 7 p.m., Blues, $7, 10 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, music with TBA, no cover, 9 p.m., Higher Ground Coffee House, 194 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-4007.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Series presents Arlo Guthrie, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, $5, under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Children's Series presents Angkor Dance Troupe, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, free, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41. www.lowellsummermusic.org.

The Secret Garden, see Aug. 8 entry.

The Tempest, *see Aug.7 entry.*

Bazaar, *see Aug. 7 entry.*

Sunday, August 10

Live music, North Shore Music Theatre presents Vince Gill, $72-$85, 7 p.m., North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road Beverly, to purchase tickets online at www.nsmt.org, 978-232-7200 or visit the box office.

Monday, August 11

Live music, North Shore Music Theatre presents Mary Chapin Carpenter, $44 - $53, 8 p.m., North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road Beverly, to purchase tickets online at www.nsmt.org, 978-232-7200 or visit the box office.

Tuesday, August 12

Live music, Jeff Stout/Deb Larkin, $5, 7:30 p.m., Roma Restaurant, 29 Middlesex St., Bradford; 978-374-8001.

Live music, Music at Eden's Edge, free, 2 p.m.,Northshore Unitarian Universalist Church, 323 Locust St., Danvers; 781-237-1814.

Writers workshop, for teen writers with Peggy Rambach, 1-3 p.m.,Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler St., Tewksbury, registration required; 978-640-4490

Wednesday, August 13

Live music, DCS presents Rico Barr & Jump Jive Review, the final summer concert series in the Park, free, 6 p.m., in the Park at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets, in case of rain the concert will be held Thursday in Memorial Auditorium at Doherty Middle School; Mary Donohue 978-623-8274.

Live music, Shane Bartell, $13-$15, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, City Council, free, Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell, for times call 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Shakespeare, Sleepy Lion Theater Company presents *The Tempest*, $15, $7 under 10 and over 65, 7 p.m., outdoors, Sleepy Lion Theater, Topsfield; 978-468-0672.

Theater, Kids Summer Series, North Shore Music Theater presents *Parachute Express*, $11-$15, 9 a.m. and noon, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; 978-232-7200, www.nsmt.org.

Career night, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill campus, 7-9 p.m.; 978-556-3600.

Writers workshop, *see Aug. 12 entry.*

Thursday, August 14

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Children's Series presents *L'il Iguana Traveling Safety Show*, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, free, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Comedy, North Shore Music Theatre presents Vicki Lawrence and Mama, $29 - $39, 8 p.m., North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road Beverly, to purchase tickets online at www.nsmt.org, 978-232-7200 or visit the box office.

College fair, North Shore Colleges will host Adult Learner/Corporate Education Fair, representatives from North Shore colleges will be available, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Cummings Center, Beverly; 978-236-1200.

Live music, Peter Prince, $8, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

The Tempest, *see Aug. 13 entry.*

Writers workshop, *see Aug. 12 entry.*

I Hate Hamlet, *see Aug. 8 entry.*

Friday, August 15

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Series presents A Celebration of Richard Rodgers' 100 Birthday, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, $5, under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Live comedy, Patti Ross, Al March, $12, Jokemavens Comedy Club, Guest House Inn and Suites, 159 Pelham St., Methuen; 866-404-JOKE, www.jokemaven.com.

Live music, Adam Connelly Blues Trio, no cover, 8:30-11 p.m., the Tap Restaurant, 100 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-374-1117.

Live music, Joyce Anderson, The Crescent Dragon, 59 Washington St., Haverhill, tickets; 978-372-5441, www.crescentdragon.com

Live music, Jess Klien, $13-$15, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, Music at Eden's Edge, $20, 8:15 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester; 978-283-7673.

Live music, North Shore Music Theatre presents Johnny Mathis, $47 - $55, 8 p.m., North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road Beverly, to purchase tickets online at www.nsmt.org, 978-232-7200 or visit the box office.

Theater, North Shore Music Theater Summer Stages Stage Four presents *Ragtime*. Andover residents include; Ned Berger, Catherine Charlebois, Rebecca Christoforo, Briga Heelan and Tina Leber, $5-$10, 2 and 7 p.m., performed at Marblehead High School, 2 Humphery St., Marblehead, 978-232-7200, www.nsmt.org.

The Tempest, *see Aug. 13 entry.*

I Hate Hamlet, *see Aug. 8 entry.*

Saturday, August 16

Fishing Festival, Annual Fishing Festival, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Wildlife Angler Education Program, with donations provided by DiGloria's Sport Shop, Methuen; Magnum Sporting Goods, Danvers; Wal-Mart, Tewksbury; Decathlon Sports, Salem, NH; Smillies Candy, Woburn; and Entemanns Bakery, Woburn. Instruction on baiting, casting and cleaning, Sudden Pond, Middleton Road, North Andover. Follow signs to event.

Carnival, Winnekenni Foundation and the Domestic Carito Family will host the annual Carnival at the Castle, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Winnekenni Castle, Haverhill; 781-224-3228

Live comedy, Patti Ross, Al March, $12, R-rated hypnotist Joey Devito every Saturday, 10:30 p.m., Joke mavens Comedy Club, Guest House Inn and Suites, 159 Pelham St., Methuen; 866-404-JOKE; www.jokemaven.com.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Children's Series presents *African Dance*, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, free, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41. www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Series presents The Grass Roots with Rob Grill, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, Lowell Festival Foundation and University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, $10, under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Live music, Adam Connelly Blues Trio, no cover, 8:30-11 p.m., the Tap Restaurant, 100 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-374-1117.

Live music, Stan Swiniarksi, no cover, 9 p.m., Higher Ground Coffee House, 194 Middle St., Lowell, 978-453-4007.

Live music, Charlie Farren, $13-$15, 7 p.m., Rollover Baby, $5, 10 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell, 978-453-5755.

Art reception, *At Day's End*, free, 6-9 p.m., Walsingham Gallery, 47 Merrimac St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411, www.thewalsinghamgallery.com.

Live music, North Shore Music Theatre presents Johnny Mathis, $47 - $55, 8 p.m., North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road Beverly to purchase tickets online at www.nsmt.org, 978-232-7200 or visit the box office

Live music, Music at Eden's Edge, $16-$22, 8 p.m., Castle Hill Concert Barn, Crane Estate, 280 Argilla Road, Ipswich; 978-356-7774.

The Tempest, *see Aug. 13 entry.*

Sunday, August 17

Auditions, The Colonial Chorus Players of Reading will hold open auditions for their fall production of Working, ages 14 and up, 7 p.m., 1249 Main St., Reading; 781-944-9780, www.colonialchours.com

Barbecue, and flea market, sponsored by The Order of the Amaranth, a Masonic Affiliation, Wameset Masonic Building, Victory Road, Tewksbury, for times and pricing call 978-685-1725

Live music, North Shore Music Theatre presents Englbert Humperdinck, $41-$53, 8 p.m., North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, purchase tickets at www.nsmt.org, 978-232-7200 or visit the box office

Ongoing

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, *Miracle in the Scrap Heap: The Sculpture of Richard Stankiewicz; The Park Avenue Cubists: Gallatin* [illegible]

Andover Historical Society, [illegible] the Historical Society [illegible] with the [illegible] Garden Club [illegible] organized by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA) [illegible] $5 admission, free to members) features more than 40 images mined from the collections of SPNEA including watercolors, historic photographs, plans, stereoview cards and garden supply catalogs, illustrating town and country gardens from [illegible] through [illegible], Tuesday through Friday, 1-4 p.m., $5 admission, students $3, [illegible] Main St., 978-475-2236, www.andhist [illegible]

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16th Annual Fishing Festival at Sudden Pond in Harold Parker State Forest will be held on Saturday, Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to 1p.m. This is a whole day of fishing, plus prizes, raffles and kids games. There will be instruction on baiting, casting and cleaning. Sudden Pond is located on Middleton Road in North Andover, and is accessible from Routes 114 and 125. For more info call 978-686-3391.

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Alpers Fine Art of Andover, gallery hours: Wednesday and Thursdays 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St., Andover; 978-470-0013.

Town Manager's office, see residents' art, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.; 978-623-8200

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, *Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody,* displays ethnographic objects from the museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.; 978-749-4490.

Essex Art Center, Main gallery *Midsummer Reflection,* paintings by John Lundquist, Rob Wilke and Susan Godwin, Beland gallery *Visual Poetry,* poetry by Bruce Andrews and suitcase by John Armitage, Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343.

McCoy Gallery, Merrimack College; for hours: 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Brush Art Gallery, Resident Art Show through Sept. 7, gallery hours Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819.

Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, Main Gallery June 26 through Sept. 12, *Photobooth*; in the Emerging Artists Gallery Mustang: The Lost Tibetan Kingdom photographs by Don Gurewitz, Tuesday-Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., $5 admission, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; 781-729-1158, www.griffinmuseum.org.

Revolving Museum, artist-driven museum, dedicated to presenting public art, exhibitions, educational programs, gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday noon-4 p.m., 22 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-937-2787

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., $4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Sakowich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the Fireside and First floor lounges, call for hours; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

McQuade Gallery, at Merrimack College (located in the McQuade Library), gallery hours Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, 7:30 a.m. -6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed weekends in January; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; 978-623-8321.

Memorial Hall Library, Artist of the Month series features Robert Dennis, photography, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 978-623-8400, www.mhl.org.

Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942, www.flintmemoriallibrary.org.

Churchill Gallery, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday, 12:30-5:30 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport, 978-462-9891.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester; 978-463-8883.

Cape Ann Historical Museum, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; 978-283-0455.

The Saltbox Gallery, cooperative of 21 artists from the North Shore, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Laura Coombs Hills Gallery, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 60 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769, www.newburyportart.org.

Mingo Gallery, *Harbors and Lighthouses,* July 18-Sept. 12, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly 978-927-5964.

Nevins Memorial Hall, 305 Broadway, Methuen; 978-686-4080.

Arlington Center for the Arts, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 41 Foster St., Arlington.

Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 136 State St., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-431-4230.

Gelb Gallery at Phillips Academy, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; 978-475-4419.

Bravos Arts Gallery, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One East Main St., Georgetown; 978-352-8102.

Ayer Lofts Art Gallery, a cooperative artist space in Lowell, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 172 Middle St., Lowell; 978-970-3556 info@ayerlofts.com.

River Gallery, Thursday through

COURTESY PHOTO

Caitlin Meehan (center) is one of the Andover dancers chosen to participate in the 2003 International Choreography Competition sponsored by Jazz Dance World Congress.

Trio of Andover dancers at international competition

Andover dancers Becki Dennis, Caitlin Meehan and Lindsey Timko are among 13 dancers representing the Donna Miceli Dance Center in Lowell at the 2003 International Choreography Competition at the University of Buffalo Center for the Arts.

The international competition started yesterday, Wednesday, Aug. 6 and will run through Aug. 10. The three girls auditioned at the dance center.

This event is sponsored by Jazz Dance World Congress and is presented by Gus Giordano and the University at Buffalo Center for the Arts. It brings dancers and teachers together from all over the United States and throughout the world to celebrate jazz dance.

Local director Donna Miceli and co-director Ellen Grinder were chosen after the Jazz Dance World Congress narrowed more than 100 videotaped submissions down to 20 choreographers to be invited.

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■ GARDEN BLOOMS

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jardins.

The show is being technically directed by 2003 AHS graduate Jon Malis, who "worked tech" for AHS shows during his four years as a student. Current AHS student Karen McCall, who can be found sitting in the audience during most AHS production weeks taking notes on costumes or staging, is another assistant director.

The cast is headed by some of the cream of the Andover theater scene. Tenor Dale Spollett, Andover leading man of late, is playing the role of Archibald, the brooding hunchback who mourns his late wife. The part was created by Mandy Patinkin on Broadway. Spollett was seen on stage as Jean Valjean in AHS's Les Miserables last year. He is also a singer in two Andover garage bands and is planning a third. "I think this show is awesome. I have never been this at rest about a show in my life," said Spollett.

Soprano Lynette Toomey is a perennial leading lady around Andover. She has tackled top roles at Andover High School, MJT and in out-of-town productions. In "Secret Garden" she plays the role of Lilly, Spollett's character's dead wife, who lives on in the musical as a ghost. "Lilly is my dream role," said Toomey.

The production features acting newcomers as well. Garrett Rayner, AHS football wide-receiver and defensive back, is taking on his second role with MJT – which is also his second time on stage. Rayner plays Dicken, a young man at one with nature, who can conjure up weather and talk to animals. "I'm loving it. It's awesome," he said.

The musical is based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's novel. The story takes place on the English moors in Victorian times and features love, loss and renewed faith in life.

Tickets are $8 and are available at the door.

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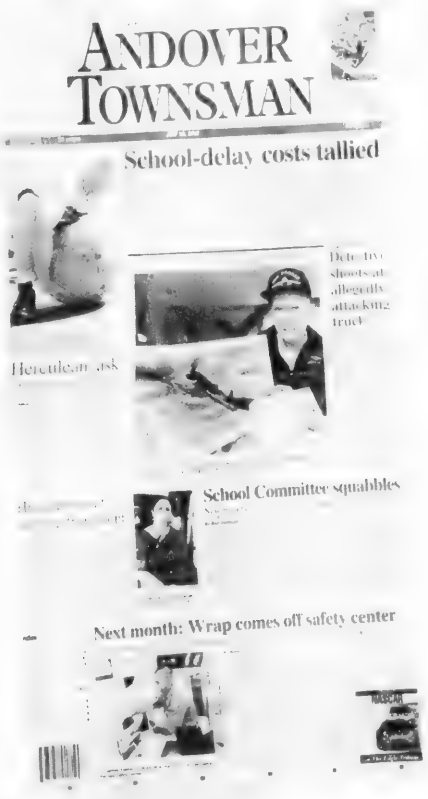

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TOWN OF ANDOVER
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ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
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August 7 & 14, 2003

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF HEALTH

A public hearing will be held by the Andover Board of Health in the Second Floor Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, August 18, 2003 at 6:30 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81U, Subdivision Control Law, for the purpose of reviewing the proposed subdivision Definitive Plan entitled: "AVELLA CIRCLE", plan dated 6/03/03, located at 336 High Plain Road, Andover, MA as filed on July 9, 2003, by WPJ Development Realty Trust, 38 High Vale Lane, Andover, MA 01810

BY: Dr. Douglas Dunbar, Chairman
Andover Board of Health

August 7, 2003

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PLANNING BOARD

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL)
Case No. 291074

To: **Gary T. Miyahara** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Federal National Mortgage Association claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 22 Railroad Street Unit 212 The Andover Condominium given by Gary T. Miyahara to Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp., dated July 9, 1993 recorded at Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3779, Page 127, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 1st day of September, 2003, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 18th day of July, 2003

Anne-Marie J. Breuer
Deputy Recorder

August 7, 2003

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate And Family Court Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No. 02P2040GI1

In the Matter Of ELEANOR PUFFER
Of NORTH ANDOVER
In the County of ***ESSEX***

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY ILL PERSON

To ELEANOR PUFFER of NORTH ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX, her heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition as Amended has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said ELEANOR PUFFER of NORTH ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX is a mentally ill person and praying that LINDA T. KALOUSTIAN of NORTH ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety, of the person. - and property.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **SEPTEMBER 15, 2003.**

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, August 1, 2003.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court

August 7, 2003.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate And Family Court Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No. 02P2041GI1

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August 7, 2003.

Sports

2003 Andover Invitational Baseball Tournament draws three town teams

More than 120 baseball players representing 10 teams from Andover, Dracut, Lowell, Milford, and Tewksbury, invaded the Deyermond Fields for the 2003 Andover Invitational. Playing to crowds every night, the players did not disappoint the fans as their hitting, fielding and pitching shone throughout the tournament.

The tournament ran from July 28 to Aug. 4, and was won by a strong team from Lowell Centralville, Mass., who defeated Milford 9-7 in a come from behind victory in the last inning. The Andover teams played competitive ball throughout the tournament with the Andover Gray making the tournament semifinals. Below are the game day-by day summaries for the Andover Blue, Gold and Gray for the entire tournament.

Nick Gallant of the Andover Gray slides safely under the tag of Tewksbury pitcher Jim DePetris in a close play at the plate. The Andover Gray came away with a 9-5 victory.

JULY 26 – The Andover Gold opened the 2003 Andover tournament with a tough 14-4 loss to Dracut. Dracut's strong hitting overcame solid pitching from Peter Belanger, Rob Whirty, Nate Elkin and Andrew Johnian. Defensive stars included Louis Bouzon at first, Peter Belanger at third, Harry Ameen behind the plate, and Mark Costagliola and Stephen Daniels in the outfield.

The Andover Gray nipped the Andover Blue in a hitter's game 12-10. The Blue jumped out to an 8-0 lead as everyone in the lineup contributed.

Eight different players scored runs as the Blue took advantage of walks and some Gray fielding miscues. Doubles by Matt Cohen and JD Ruth drove in four of the eight runs.

But the Gray battled back. In the bottom of the second, Matt Gadziala led off with a single and scored on Chad Cameron's double. Nick Galat and Steven Dargie also scored later in the inning to cut the lead to 8-4. The Gray tied the score in the third as Tim Angel, Dimitri Roumeliotis, Jason Charewicz, and Matt Moramarco all scored. The Gray went ahead 12-8 scoring four in the bottom of the fourth. John Cusick's two-run single was the key hit. The Blue were not done yet as Tommy Kramer and Brandon Lam reached base on walks and Peter Belanger delivered a key two-out double to score both runners. However, David Daniels closed out sixth and preserved the Gray's victory.

JULY 28 – The Andover Blue won a pitcher's duel with Lowell Highlands, 2-1, in a game that took just over an hour to complete. Pitching standouts Mike Prencipe, Sean Furlong, and Chris Sullivan held Lowell to one run for the win. Terrific fielding by Tyler Webster, and Gabe Shipon at Second Base, and JD Ruth at first base helped the Blue seal the victory.

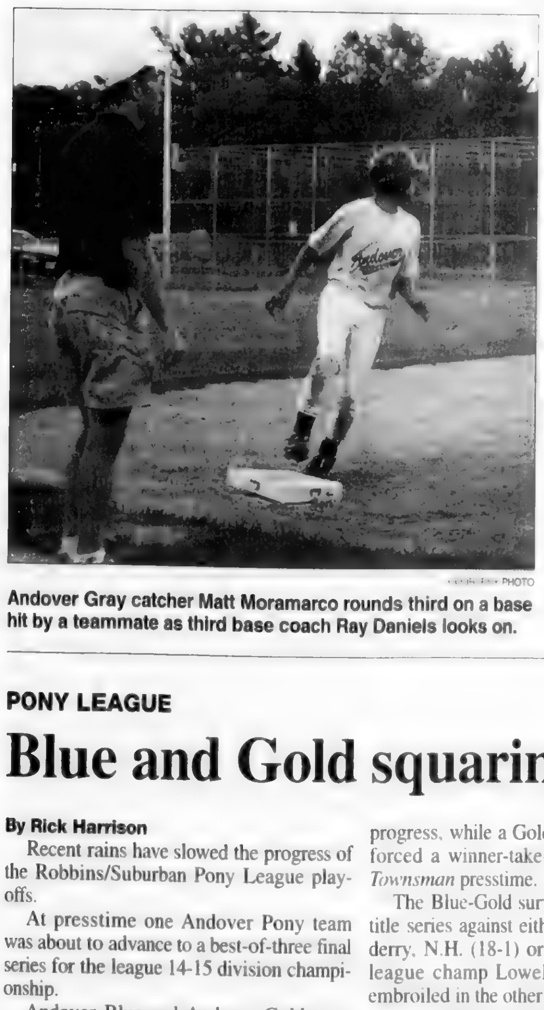
The Andover Gray faced a tough Centralville American squad from Lowell and suffered a 15-2 loss. The Centralville team jumped out to a 4-0 lead and never looked back. Jason Charewicz led the team offensively with one hit and scored a run. Chad Cameron scored the other run for the Gray.

JULY 29 – The Andover Blue played a back-and-forth game with Tewksbury, but were not able to overcome a slow start and eventually lost to a strong hitting Tewksbury team, 14-8. Chris Sullivan put in another strong pitching performance. Peter Rundquist had a number of key hits and played steady at shortstop.

Andover Gold dropped their second game in a row in the 2003 Andover Tournament to a tough Milford All-Star team by a score of 9-0. While Andover was not able to muster an offensive threat against the Milford pitchers, the Gold were kept in the game early as a result of strong pitching by Tommy Dempsey and some key defensive plays by Brett Welsh, Allan Yau, Kevin Anderson, Steve Daniels and Mark Costagliola.

JULY 30 – In the only game played this night, the Andover Gray defeated a strong Tewksbury squad, 9-5. Strong pitching by Nick Gallant, John Cusick and David Daniels led the way in the win. The team had a four-run sixth inning to take command of the game. Matt Moramarco and John Croteau led the team offensively with two hits each. Chad Cameron and Moramarco each scored two runs in the victory.

JULY 31 – Andover Gold finally broke into the win column with a 5-4 victory over a competitive Lowell Centralville National team. The difference in this game was Andover's pitching, as Andrew Johnian, Harry Ameen and Rob Whirty turned in six innings of stellar pitching without a single walk. Andover's offensive assault was lead by Phil Giguere with two hits, including a solo home run to left-center in the second inning and some heads-up base running by Eric Mueller who scored the winning run. Defensive standouts for Andover included Eric Mueller and Tommy Dempsey, who ended the game by tracking down a blast to deep left field for the final out.



PHOTO

Andover Gray catcher Matt Moramarco rounds third on a base hit by a teammate as third base coach Ray Daniels looks on.

The Andover Gray toppled Lowell Highland 9-6 to finish with a 3-1 record. Offensively, the team had nine hits. Tim Angel and Matt Gadziala had two hits each while five other players chipped in with one hit apiece. Lucius White and Tim Angel scored two runs each in the win. The pitching was led by Nick Galat, who started the game; followed by John Cusick, who put in two strong innings; and closer David Daniels, who finished out the last two innings to preserve the victory.

AUG. 1 – With a potential playoff berth on the line, Andover Gold's destiny was not totally in their control. To make it to the semifinal round, Gold needed to beat Shedd Park and hope for a win by Lowell Centralville National over a tough Dracut team. Gold did their part in a gutsy 5-3 come-from-behind victory over Shedd Park. Phil Giguere, Kevin Anderson and Peter Belanger combined on the hill to hold Shedd Park to three runs through the top of the fifth inning. But those three runs seemed to be sufficient for a Shedd Park win as Shedd Park's excellent pitching had held Gold to a single hit by Andrew Johnian through the first four innings.

However, the never-say-die Gold team was not to be denied as they erupted for five runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a lead they would not relinquish. The scoring barrage was led by Phil Giguere, who started things with a leadoff triple. Kevin Anderson later singled home what proved to be the winning run. Strong defensive support by Alex Lundquist, Louis Bouzon, Brett Welsh and Nate Elkin helped lock up the win. However, a playoff berth for Andover Gold was not to be as Lowell Centralville National's dramatic late-inning bid to overtake Dracut came up short.

AUG. 2 – The Andover Gray battled Milford in the second game of the semifinals double-header for the right to face Lowell Centralville American in the championship game. Milford took advantage of several Gray fielding miscues to jump out to an early lead. The Milford pitching was dominant, as Matt Gadziala was the only Andover player to get a hit.

But in the sixth, the tables were turned as the Andover bats came alive. Taking advantage of several Milford errors, the Gray scored five runs. In the end, it wasn't enough, as the Gray fell short in an 11-5 loss. John Croteau pitched well, shutting Milford down late in the game.

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9 AND 10 – AND MAJOR CHAMPIONS

The Andover Nationals defeated their cross-town rivals, the Andover Americans for the 2003 District Tournament championship. They are, from back row, left to right: Coach Len Driscoll and Manager Ed Taylor; second-from-back row: John Taylor, John Terranova, Ben Cook and Kevin Neville; next row: Josh Smith, Jack Kieckhafer, Alex Driscoll and Bennett Deady; front row: Kyle Berthiaume, Andy Coke (with catcher gear on) Dan Fisch and Alex Linnemann; and, laying down, Brendan Cronin.

MAJORS

Andover Nationals 9-10 climb back to win District title

Top-notch Americans provide all-Andover championship game

By Rick Harrison

The Andover National Major 9-10 Little League All-Stars did it the hard way, climbing out of the loser's bracket and winning seven straight games on the way to their win on July 29, at the 2003 District 14 Tournament championship game. The team finished its season with a record of 21-2.

"It's been a summer to remember," said manager Ed Taylor. "There is such a balance on this team that all 13 players have pitched at some point this summer. I've never been around such a team. It's been amazing."

> **"It's been a summer to remember... I've never been around such a team."**
>
> ED TAYLOR, NATIONALS MANAGER

The last two victories were registered over cross-town rival Andover American at Deyermond Field, the Americans having reached the title round of the double elimination tourney undefeated at 4-0.

The Nationals fell into the loser's bracket immediately with a first-round defeat at the hands of North Andover West. It was the same team A-N had beaten twice recently in other summer tournies.

After that, however, the Nationals recorded consecutive wins over Billerica National (13-4), Methuen East and Billerica American (6-1), the same North Andover West team (13-3), and Tewksbury National.

In the championship round the Andover Nationals edged the Andover Americans, 5-3, in the first game and then made it seven straight with a victory in the winner-take-all final.

The Andover Americans had previously posted four straight wins over Tewksbury American (6-2) in the first round, Billerica National (7-0) in the second round, North Andover East (11-4) in the winner's bracket semifinals, and Tewksbury National (11-1) in the winner's bracket final.

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The first Andover American vs. Andover National game was a pitcher's duel as Alex Driscoll and Jonathan Levenson matched up for four innings apiece at which time the Americans clung to a 2-1 lead. However, the Nationals exploded in the bottom of the fifth inning for four runs with key hits by John Taylor, Driscoll, Josh Smith and Andy Coke.

John Taylor pitched the last two innings for the Nationals to earn the [illegible]

In the second game between the two Andover teams [illegible] Nationals' offense was supported by an air-tight defense and the strong pitching of Kyle Berthiaume.

The Nationals also won the Salem, NH 10-year-old tournament with a record of [illegible]

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Members of the District 14 A-N title team are Kyle Berthiaume, Andy Coke, Ben Cook, Brendan Cronin, Bennett Deady, Alex Driscoll, Dan Fisch, Jack Kieckhafer, Alex Linnemann, Kevin Neville, Josh Smith, John Taylor and John Terranova.

Coaches were Len Driscoll and Dave Berthiaume, and the manager was Ed Taylor.

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The runner-up Americans roster consisted of [illegible] Clancy, Dan Conway, [illegible] Deane, John [illegible], [illegible] Hunt, Jonathan Levenson, Glen Martin, Tyler M[illegible], Wil McG[illegible], [illegible] McQuillan, Sean McQ[illegible], Colin N[illegible] and [illegible] Rehman.

Coaches were Paul Conway, Sean Norris and [illegible] McGarry.

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PONY LEAGUE

Blue and Gold squaring off, between storms

By Rick Harrison

Recent rains have slowed the progress of the Robbins/Suburban Pony League playoffs.

At presstime one Andover Pony team was about to advance to a best-of-three final series for the league 14-15 division championship.

Andover Blue and Andover Gold were locked in a hotly-contested semifinal round series at Aumais Park. Blue won the opener, 6-3, and, after a rainout, the second attempt at the second game was tied 7-7 when rain and darkness forced suspension.

If Blue won the suspended game it moved to the finals, which are currently in progress, while a Gold victory would have forced a winner-take-all third game after *Townsman* presstime.

The Blue-Gold survivor advances to the title series against either top seed Londonderry, N.H. (18-1) or two-time defending league champ Lowell (10-9), who were embroiled in the other semifinal.

Londonderry won the first game of that set, 7-4, while the second game was rained out twice with the third try to be made after presstime.

If Londonderry is in the finals, the first and third games will be in New Hampshire, while a win by Lowell puts the first and third games at Aumais Park, no matter which Andover team is the opponent.

Andover Blue (13-5-1 overall) swept Wilmington in the first round with 4-1 and 11-5 victories.

Andover Gold (14-6) was upset 6-4 by North Chelmsford in the opening game of its quarterfinal, but bounced back to square the series with a 9-1 victory and then held on for a 7-6 triumph in the deciding game.

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In the Robbins 13-year-old division, Andover was eliminated by Dracut in a best-of-three semifinal round series after losing two straigh, by 5-3 and 8-3 scores.

Dracut and Chelmsford are playing for the league championship in that division.

LEGION BALL

Post 8 posted 16-win summer

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team recently completed a successful 2003 summer season, winning its 11th Zone 8 title in 15 years and finishing with an excellent 16-4-1 overall record.

For the 13th time since 1989, Andover qualified for the North Sectional playoffs, where it was ousted in two games by North Chelmsford Vinal Post 313.

"We would like to have gone farther in the playoffs, but we didn't play as well in those two games as we had during the regular season," said Post 8 manager Joe Iarrobino. "We did some uncharacteristic things against North Chelmsford. We made a bunch of errors (11) in the first game (an 17-6 loss), and although we hit well, the line drives that were finding the gaps for us all season were run down by their outfielders.

"We surprised a lot of people," added Iarrobino. "No one figured us to win the Zone title — and the kids deserve a lot of credit and respect for that.

"We lose only two players next year, Chris Hanlon and Paul Chiozzi, although there are a couple of kids that if they don't play college baseball may not return to us," he said. "Overall we'll have a veteran team next summer and we expect to be right back in the thick of the fight again," said Iarrobino.

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After beating Andover, North Chelmsford was eliminated in its best-of-3 second-round series by Newton Post 440.

Newton won the first and third games to qualify for the eight-team State Tournament finals, scheduled to wrap up with the championship game last night (after Townsman presstime) at Tivnan Field in Worcester

Joining Newton in the field were Lowell Post 87, Plymouth, Grafton Hill, Norwood, Shannon Morris Post and Spindle City of Fall River.

Below are game summaries from the regular season that have not appeared in the paper.

POST 8 GAME SUMMARIES

LEGION BASEBALL

LATE REGULAR SEASON ACTION

ANDOVER 8, MIDDLETON 2
at Masconomet High, Topsfield
(6 innings, darkness)

Andover Post 8 — Paul Chiozzi lf 3-2-1, Sam Basta cf 1-2-0, Chris Hanlon ss 4-1-2, Ryan Shepard rf 4-0-0, Matt Hennessy dh 1-1-1, Joel Keefe dh 1-0-0, Chris Vining 1b 2-0-1, Paul Malaguti 3b 2-0-0, Paul Skinner c 3-0-1, Matt Ionio 2b 2-2-0, Peter Burke-Wallace p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 23-8-6

Middleton Post 227 — Lamkin c 3-0-0, Haines 2b 3-0-0, Haugh 1b-p 2-1-1, Hatfield p-ss 3-0-2, Gargan ss-1b 2-0-0, Heath 3b 3-1-0, Rowell rf 2-0-1, Volardi lf 3-0-0, Cumd cf 2-0-0. **Totals:** 23-2-4

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RBI: A, Hanlon 4, Vining 3, Chiozzi 1; M, Hatfield 1. **2B:** Chiozzi, Haugh **SB:** Basta, Hennessy **HBP:** Hennessy **SF:** Hanlon. **WP:** Peter Burke-Wallace (2-1) 6ip 4h 2r 1er 3bb 8k

ANDOVER 2, LYNN GAUTREAU 2
at Aumais Park, Andover
(8 innings, darkness)

Lynn Gautreau — Barber ss 4-0-1, Markes 2b 2-1-0, Bryson 1b 3-0-1, Magner 3b 4-0-0, Minaya dh 3-0-0, Warren lf 2-0-0, Kennison rf 2-0-0, Pierre c 2-1-0, Narey cf 2-0-0, McGrath p 0-0-0, Tarasuik p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 24-2-2

Andover Post 8 — Paul Chiozzi lf 4-0-0, Sam Basta cf 4-1-1, Chris Hanlon ss 4-0-0, Ryan Shepard rf 2-1-1, Matt Hennessy dh 3-0-0, Paul Malaguti dh 0-0-0, Chris Vining 1b 4-0-1, Peter Burke-Wallace 3b 3-0-0, Paul Skinner c 2-0-1, Matt Ionio 2b 1-0-0, Kyle Ahern p 0-0-0, Jon Shaw p 0-0-0 **Totals:** 27-2-4

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RBI: A, Vining 1, Shepard 1; LG, Bryson 2. **2B:** Bryson. **3B:** Vining. **HBP:** Bryson. **Andover Starter:** Kyle Ahern 7.2ip 2h 2r 2er 6bb 4k. **Reliever:** Jon Shaw 0.1ip 0h 0r 0er 0bb 0k. **Note:** Game ends in tie; both teams get 1 point in Zone 8 standings

ANDOVER 8, DANVERS 3
at Aumais Park, Andover

Danvers Post 180 — Hussey 2b-p 4-0-2, Haskell p-2b 4-1-2, White c 4-1-2, Bernaro rf 4-0-1, Stewart 1b 3-0-0, Williams 3b 3-0-1, Langmaid lf 4-0-0, MacDonald ss 2-1-0, D'Toley cf 3-0-0. **Totals:** 31-3-8.

Andover Post 8 — Paul Chiozzi lf 4-2-2, Sam Basta cf 4-0-2, Brian Buckley 3b 0-0-0, Paul Malaguti 3b 2-1-1, Chris Hanlon ss 3-1-2, Matt Hennessy dh 3-1-1, Ryan Shepard rf 3-2-2, Chns Vining 1b 1-1-0, Paul Skinner c 1-0-0, Matt Ionio 2b 3-0-1, Bateson p 0-0-0 **Totals:** 24-8-11.

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RBI: A, Chiozzi 1, Basta 1, Buckley 1, Hanlon 1, Hennessy 1, Shepard 1, Skinner 1, Ionio 1; D, White 1, Williams 1. **2B:** Malaguti. **3B:** Chiozzi 2, Hanlon, Shepard. **SF:** Skinner. S: Skinner, Buckley, Ionio, Hennessy

WP: Pat Bateson (4-1) 7ip 8h 3r 2er 3bb 5k.

ANDOVER 5, BEVERLY 4
at Aumais Park, Andover

Beverly Post 331 — Smith c 2-2-1, Frates cf 1-0-0, Henderson ss 4-0-0, Greeke rf 2-1-0, Sousa 2b 3-0-2, Muller 3b 3-0-0, Burnham 1b 3-0-1, Deschamps p 1-1-0, O'Brien lf 3-0-1. **Totals:** 22-4-5

Andover Post 8 — Paul Chiozzi lf 4-2-2, Sam Basta cf 3-0-1, Brian Buckley 3b 3-0-1, Chris Hanlon ss 4-0-1, Matt Hennessy dh 3-0-0, Ryan Shepard rf 2-1-2, Paul Malaguti 2b 2-1-1, Matt Ionio 2b 1-0-0, Chns Vining 1b 3-1-1, Paul Skinner c 2-0-1, Jon Shaw p 0-0-0, Peter Burke-Wallace p 0-0-0, Pat Bateson p 0-0-0 **Totals:** 27-5-10

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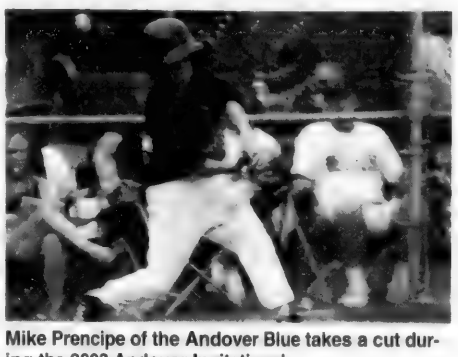
RBI: A, Skinner 2, Buckley 2, Chiozzi 1; B, Frates 2, Sousa 1
SF: Buckley. S: Skinner.
WP: Pat Bateson (3-1) 1.1ip 1h 0r 0er 1bb 2k.

THEY TOOK PLUNGE IN MARYLAND

COURTESY PHOTO

Nine Andover youngsters are members of the Andover/North Andover YMCA swim team that recently returned from the Long Course Summer National Swim Meet held at the University of Maryland Aquatic Center.
The Andover residents are Sarah and Elizabeth Demers, Amy Caron, Emily Brenner, Michael Cronin, Kristi Korsberg, Elizabeth Mancuso, Nick Saunders and Robert Medaglio. Caron and Mancuso were also instrumental in the Andover High girls swim and dive team's fourth-straight state title, clinched last fall, while Saunders and Medaglio last winter helped the AHS boys to one of their most successful seasons ever. In all, 16 swimmers from the local 'Y' attended the national meet, some of whom may attend the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs next swim season.

Seeing things in Gray, Blue, Gold



Mike Prencipe of the Andover Blue takes a cut during the 2003 Andover Invitational.

■ **INVITATIONAL**

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AUG. 4 – In the final game of the 2003 Andover Invitational, the Andover Gray could not bounce back from five errors in the second and third innings that lead to nine runs by Dracut, which won 9-0. Once getting the errors behind them, Gray pitcher's John Cusick and David Daniels shut down Dracut and the defense picked up.

Steve Gadziala, Phil Giguere, Chris Webster and Ross Elkin provided these game summaries.

Andover High athletics

Get ready! Fall sports practices and tryouts begin as soon as Aug. 18

By Rick Harrison

Pre-season practice and tryout sessions for 2003 Andover High fall sports will begin the third week of August.

All student-athletes are required to have a current (within the last 13 months) physical exam on file with the school nurse before participating. Physicals may be mailed to the nurse at Andover High, Shawsheen Road, Andover, MA. 01810.

Those with questions should contact the athletic office at 978-623-8570.

The schedule:

CROSS COUNTRY

All boys and girls candidates are to meet in the field house parking lot on Thursday, Aug. 21 at 8:30 a.m. Be ready to run.

FIELD HOCKEY

All candidates are to meet at the field hockey field behind the field house on Thursday, Aug. 21. The morning session will run from 8-11 a.m. and the afternoon session from 3-5:30 p.m. Freshmen are invited but not required to attend. Tryouts for the freshman team will begin Sept. 4 after school.

FOOTBALL

Conditioning sessions will be held Aug. 18, 19 and 20 from 3-5 p.m. at the high school. Upperclassmen will leave for camp Aug. 21. Freshmen will begin Thursday, Aug. 28 at 9 a.m.

GOLF

All candidates will meet on Thursday, Aug. 21 at 7 a.m. at Merrimack Golf Club in Methuen.

BOYS SOCCER

All candidates are to meet on Thursday, Aug. 21 at the Wood Hill Middle School. The morning session will run from 8-10 a.m. and the afternoon session from 3-5 p.m. Freshmen may come at this time if they wish to try out for the varsity or JV teams. Tryouts for the freshman team will begin after school on Sept. 4.

GIRLS SOCCER

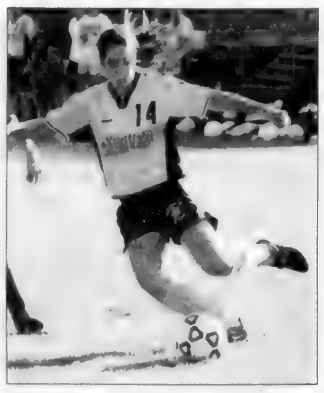
Candidates are to meet at West Middle School on Thursday, Aug. 21. The morning session will run from 8-11 a.m. and the afternoon session from 4-6 p.m. Freshmen may come at this time if they wish to try out for the varsity or JV teams. Tryouts for the freshman team will begin after school on Sept. 4.

GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

To be announced, pending pool availabilty.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

All candidates are to report to the high school field house/gym on Thursday, Aug. 21. The session will run from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



Many fall-sports tryouts, including those for soccer, will be on Aug. 21.

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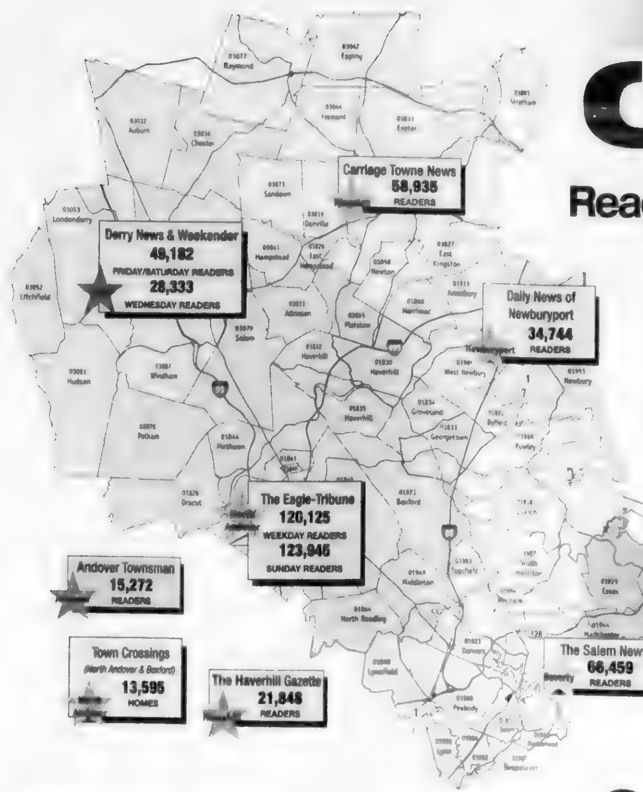

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Date of Death April 1, 2003

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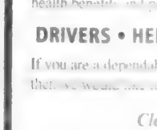

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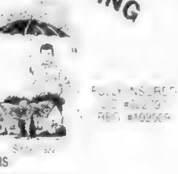
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NEWBURYPORT, MA - 26 Beck St (off Federal St), Saturday, Aug. 9, 9 to 12 noon Toys, antiques, baby items and miscellaneous treasures

NEWBURYPORT MA Sat Aug 9 rain date Aug 10 8 to 2 Multi-Family Household items Kenmore dishwasher gas stove Emmaljunga stroller, children's toys crib baby items pottery table 6 chairs, Rt 95 exit 57 Turkey Hill Rd signs to Lavoilley Lane

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Aug 9th, 9 - 5.
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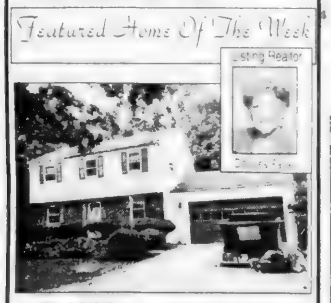

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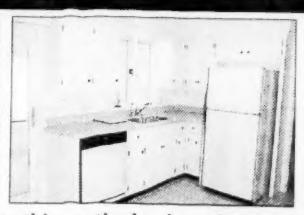

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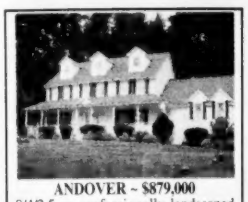

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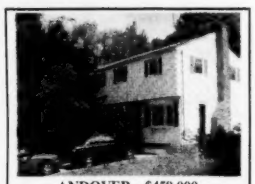

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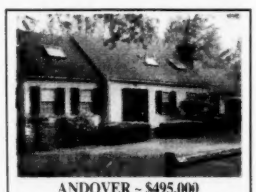

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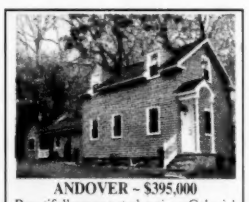

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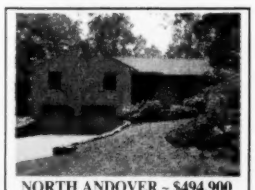

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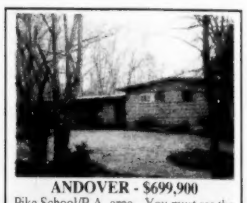

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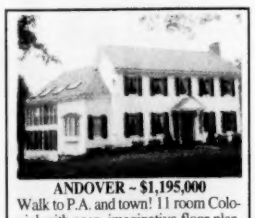

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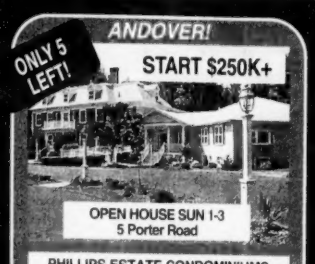
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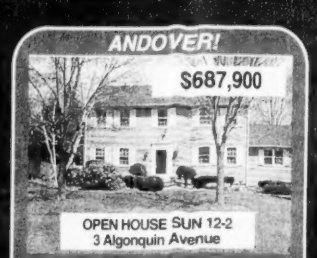
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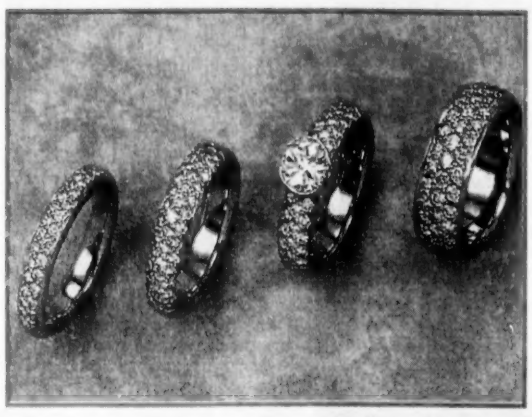

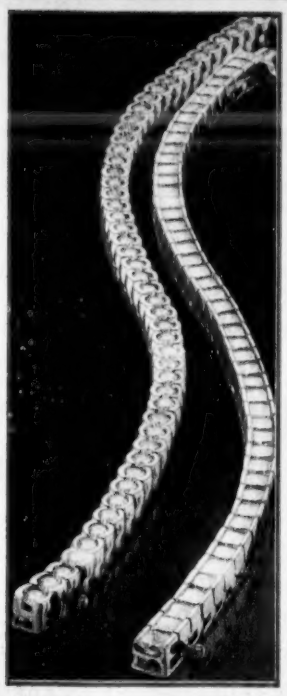

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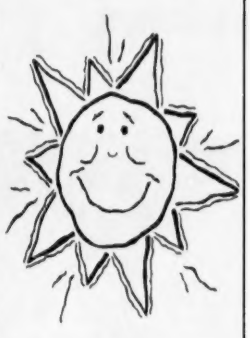

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